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Vale mum hopes that something positive can come out of her heartache



Jessica Western is raising funds for the neonatal unit in Cardiff in memory of her daughter Macie.

by GEM REPORTER

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A YOUNG Vale mum is raising funds for the neonatal unit at the University Hospital of Wales in memory of her daughter Macie, who died in her arms at just 19 days old.

Mum and dad Jessica Western and Joseph Jones welcomed little Macie into the world in March this year, but then suffered the devastation of her going into intensive care.

Jessica (21) who lives in Rhosce, but used to live in Barry, told The GEM: "I gave birth to a beautiful baby girl, Macie, but she was born

very poorly and taken straight to intensive care.

"Although she showed tremendous strength, courage and determination, she sadly passed away in my arms at just 19 days old."

Despite the grief, Jessica is keen to help other parents and families who have babies that need specialist medical support.

"I am determined for something positive to come out of such heartache, so I have set up 'Making A Difference with Macie', a fundraising group on Facebook."

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GlastonBARRY gets the thumbs-up!



This year's GlastonBARRY Tribute Festival, held in Barry over the weekend, drew lots of praise for the quality of its performers and how well it was organised. The festival is now one of the top tribute events in the UK and the organisers say they are already making plans for 2019.

For more images of the festival from ANDY WICKS go to page 12.

High Street invite you to their fun day!

A SUMMER family fun day at High Street, Barry is just over a week away.

It takes place on Saturday, August 11 and will run from 10am until 4pm.

High Street traders are famed in south Wales for their commitment to the local community with events at Christmas, Easter and in the summer.

This year they have decided to host

an artisan food and craft market – but there's lots of fun planned for the children too.

There will be music, food and drink, entertainment and a bouncy castle.

Anthony Hopkins of High Street traders said: "It's a summer family fun day with something for all the family and we're looking forward to seeing people on August 11."

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Lanes 'used as dumping grounds'

MOST people would agree that alley gates are one of the better things to be put in place, offering added security, and long may that continue.

I am, however, very frustrated to see the lanes used as dumping grounds.

Why on earth do residents deem it okay to open their rear gates and dump all sorts of rubbish into the lane?

I have even seen

Disabled people 'bottom of pile' for public access

FOR the last three or more years, I have

appealed to the Vale Council for more dropped kerbs around the Cwm Talwg estate to help disabled people, the elderly and parents with prams, but to no avail.

Last week, another problem came to light. With the fine weather, many woodland paths are passable for wheelchair users – or they would be, if the

examples of rubbish being thrown over walls when a rear gate does not exist (you know who you are).

We have to walk these lanes, even if the offenders do not.

Vehicles also have to get through. It is hardly likely that a cash-strapped council should be asked to keep these public thoroughfares clear.

Please show some pride in your town and dispose of rubbish responsibly.

Malcolm Wilson, Barry.

gates that walkers use were wheelchair-friendly.

A few weeks ago, I read that the old village of Highlight off Lakin Drive, Barry, had been made more accessible, so off I trundled in my power wheelchair only to find a gate that was usable only by the able bodied.

I have come to the conclusion that disabled people are bottom of the pile when it comes to being able to travel safely and access places other people take for granted.

Richard Enos, Barry.

Is solution to idiot drivers appointing volunteers?

IN response to 'Noisy cars a Nuisance' in The GEM of July 26 by Mike Piper, Barry, I know a lot of people are fed up with idiots who show no respect to others, but unfortunately, the majority of these idiots are of very low intelligence.

Trying to negotiate with them is futile. The police are underfunded, so therefore unable to

deal with them.

It is pointless complaining to the authorities as it is far too complicated, and a response is not always received.

Why not give a volunteer the authority and power to deal with this problem?

I have done a quick calculation, and it should take about 48 hours to remove all the nuisance vehicles from Barry.

Kevin Lewis, Barry.

Readers' Letters

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'NEW ESTATE IS TOO BIG FOR COWBRIDGE'

ISADLY agree with DW Gerrard's sentiments ('Let's all drink to the death of our town' The GEM July 26).

I cannot see how a small market town like Cowbridge is going to cope with almost 500 new homes on Darren Farm. Assuming each new home will have at least two inhabitants, the current population (of just over 6,000 people by the 2011 census) will increase by 1,000 new residents – an increase of almost 17 per cent.

This will have an enormous impact on infrastructure: traffic, school places, doctors' appointments, car parking, local amenities, noise and air pollution, sewerage, water run-off, and of

course the character which makes Cowbridge special and why so many of us love living here and which attracts so many visitors to our High Street.

The disruption on Llantwit Major Road, the noise of drilling and heavy plant moving, is likely to continue for many years. And I've just heard 'through the grapevine' that another large piece of land north of Cowbridge has been sold and has been granted planning permission for yet more houses. Can this be true?

Of course all of us understand that new homes are needed, but why so many in one place? How come such a huge housing estate was granted planning permission, given the obvious detrimental effect on the town and the

destruction of more 'green belt'?

It's almost as if someone in authority has a diabolical plan to deliberately destroy the character of Cowbridge and the well-being of all who live here.

As HR Hammer of Pendoylan states in his letter in July 26's GEM, councils are riding roughshod over communities with what seems to be contempt for the wishes of those communities. They seem to be kow-towing to the demands of developers rather than residents and tax-payers.

Last time I looked, we were supposedly living in a democracy. I'm beginning to doubt it. Plutocracy more like!

LS Hammond, Llanblethian.

Welsh speakers are not 'fanatics'

COUNCILLOR Kevin Mahoney, by criticising our Welsh

Government's policy on bilingual forms, seems also to be accusing all fellow citizens who use Welsh as 'fanatics.'

I am a proud Briton, using my own language in my own country for all possible purposes. We have two languages here in Wales, and all true Britons will surely commend and support this.

I admit that in the Vale our numbers are still low, but this is the sad legacy of deliberate government policies in past times to totally eliminate Welsh.

Are 'boy racers' ignoring the law?

WITH reference to Mike Piper's letter in last week's GEM about noisy exhausts, I think they should be banned – if they are already not.

I'm sure they would not be passable on a MoT.

I was coming through the Bute tunnels a few weeks ago when two of them went through the other side.

The noise was

deafening; they seemed to let off a bang which frightened me to death, as I thought my exhaust had blown up – and I was in the opposite tunnel!

They could give someone with a nervous disposition or heart condition a real fright.

Concerning the lack of number plate on the front, I found out the other day it is probably on the dashboard, not on the front to avoid cameras.

Anthony Atkins, Sully.

I can't help feeling that Cllr Mahoney has misapplied the 'fanatic' label that rightly should be his.

Niclas ApGlyn, Penarth.

Help with online dog survey is available in Barry

THE Vale Council have proposed to enforce certain dog ban and on-lead dog restrictions under the Public Space Protection Order (PSPO) in order to tackle dog fouling.

The public are encouraged to complete a survey via the Vale Council website to give feedback to the proposal.

If you are unable or do not have access to submit this survey online, help has been offered by a volunteer organisation in the Vale.

Residents have formed the Facebook group 'Objections To The VOG Council

Public Space Protection Order Dog Control' with the aim of raising awareness of the proposed PSPO.

A volunteer will operate drop-in sessions at Barry Library between midday and 1pm on August 8 and 15 to assist with technically submitting the survey. This is an impartial service and will only assist with computer usage, all answers submitted will be your own.

If you are online, you can find the survey on the Vale Council website at the link below and all surveys must be submitted by the end of the public consultation period on August 22, 2018.

Hayley Denley, Barry

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(UNTIL AUGUST 9)

The high tides listed in this week's GEM are those in Porthcawl. It should be remembered that along the coast, high tide times will vary.

For instance, in Barry, the high point will be 20 – 25 minutes later.

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05 Sun	00.22	8.3	12.47	8.2
06 Mon	01.23	8.2	13.58	8.0
07 Tues	02.39	8.0	15.21	8.2
08 Wed	03.58	8.3	16.31	8.5
09 Thur	05.09	8.8	17.37	9.2

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Views wanted on Vale car parking strategy

PROPOSALS to introduce new parking charges to town centres in the Vale and Barry Island will be put to the public this summer – despite warnings from councillors.

Charges would be introduced at a number of car parks and roads in Barry, Cowbridge and Llantwit Major town centres, coastal car parks and country parks.

On-street parking charges would be introduced in Barry Island and in car parks across the Vale which are currently free. The plans were proposed in a report by Capita.

Two council scrutiny committees advised the council to take the plans back to the drawing

board due to errors in the report, public concern and the argument that it would not be acceptable to launch the consultation during the summer months.

But on Monday this week the Vale Council cabinet agreed to progress the consultation.

Cllr Geoff Cox, cabinet member for neighbourhood services and transport, said stopping the consultation now would not be helpful.

He emphasised: "While that report makes recommendations these recommendations will be subject to consultation."

"Stopping the process in its tracks at this stage would not be helpful. It would add to the uncertainty and drift which would be far from

helpful at this stage of the process."

The consultation will run from Monday, August 6 until Friday, September 28.

The council says it is encouraging local businesses and other stakeholders to have their say on the proposals. People can do so online or by attending one of the drop-in sessions that will take place throughout the consultation.

Cllr John Thomas, Leader of the Council, explained: "The council is looking at introducing a parking strategy for a number of reasons."

"We need turnover in town centres and managing car parking will ensure that such turnover is possible and promoted to the benefit of our town centre businesses as well as visitors."

"It is also vital that we recoup the costs of maintaining car parking provision, as well as securing additional income to reinvest in town centres and coastal resorts."

"Our proposals are for parking in town centres to remain free for an initial period after which charges will apply."

"Although this is a new strategy in the Vale, parking charges are commonplace in town

centres and coastal locations across the country."

"The aim of this consultation is to identify levels of charges that residents and visitors find reasonable, without having a detrimental impact on our ability to manage these facilities in the future."

Llantwit Major councillor Gwyn John said he had hoped the council would listen to the scrutiny committees, but now that the consultation was going ahead he wanted the public to make their views known.

"There have been loads of comments on Facebook, but people have got to come out and respond to the council's consultation."

"There will be opportunities to write to the council or go on its website to express views."

Plaid Cymru councillor Ian Johnson, who represents an area in the centre of Barry, said the council should have re-examined the proposals over the summer months and perhaps looked to a consultation in the autumn.

"It is stupid and irresponsible for the Tory-run Vale Council to push ahead with a

consultation when they already know it is flawed and that responses to the consultation will highlight those mistakes and become the focus for criticism."

"The Tories have confirmed they have conducted no economic impact assessment on Holton Road as a result of introducing car park charges, so how can they expect local councillors, shop owners and residents to support their plans if nobody has any idea of what will happen?"

"This was a chance to reconsider the proposals over the summer, in light of the comments already received, and come back with better plans in the autumn."

"Cabinet members burying their heads in the sand now will lead to poor decisions in the future."

For more information on the draft strategy, and to have your say, visit www.valeofglamorgan.gov.uk/parkingconsultation from Monday, August 6.

Matt Discombe, local democracy reporter

Memorial for Tom Channon

THE funeral of 18-year-old Tom Channon took place in Rhose last Thursday, July 26, and was attended by over 450 people at St Curig's Church.

Tom died during a holiday in Magaluf last month.

Family, friends and the local community in Rhose and St Athan attended the funeral, conducted by Rev Melanie Prince, before attending a gathering at Fontygary Leisure Park for a celebration of his life.

Following the funeral, a fundraising initiative has been launched by the Channon family in memory of Tom to ensure that the memories of him live on through a memorial in Rhose and to support his family with legal fees to help prevent a tragedy like this from

being repeated.

Well-wishers can visit the fundraising page at gofundme.com/TomChannonMemorial to support the fund.

Vale MP Alun Cairns, who has been supporting the family throughout, said: "The loss of Tom to his family, his friends and the community in and around Rhose has shocked us all."

"The community has showed its support through such a well-attended funeral and the celebration of Tom's life at Fontygary is a testament to how the Channon family want Tom to be remembered."

"Like the family, I am keen to ensure that memories of Tom live on and fully support the fundraising efforts for a fitting memorial to Tom – a young gentleman."

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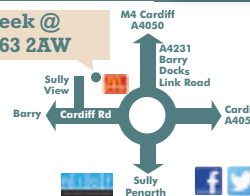
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The hall was full to capacity and members also enjoyed a glass of Pimms or squash. The event was attended by Cllr Margaret Wilkinson, Deputy Mayor and her Consort who also had a good time.

Entertainment was provided by Bobby Newman on the guitar and the members enjoyed dancing and singing along. The members also enjoyed looking at Gay's BEM medal.

A vote of thanks was given to Bobby for providing an excellent afternoon as well as Asda and Morrisons for their donations towards the party. Members are now looking forward to their Mystery Trip in August. Members were then asked for suggestions for next year's programme.

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From castle ruins to the garden suburb for ramblers

ON a hot, sunny evening, a group of 20 walkers and Mervyn the spaniel joined Joy from Penarth and District Ramblers at the ruined Barry Castle.

The walk took in the medieval history of Porthkerry Park owned by the Romilly Estate since 1412, until it was

sold to Barry Urban District Council in 1929, after which it became a huge public park.

In the early 12th century the de Barry family, who derived their name from St Baruch who is buried on Barry Island, acquired the Manor of Barry following the Norman Conquest of Glamorgan in 1093.

The castle was

transformed into a fortified manor house, complete with drawbridge and portcullis by the early 14th century.

Its slow decline came in the latter part of that century, when there was plague and famine in the area and the population fell drastically; by the 1530s, it was in ruins.

Heading along Park Road and descending Fishpond Hill, steps led them downhill into the green and tranquil tree-lined Cwm Barri, which has been farmed since 1622.

Making their way uphill through woodland and disturbing a delightful green woodpecker, they began a

circumnavigation of the Four Fields. This was also farming land and with the aid of the Woodland Trust, Forestry Commission and Coed Cymru, a variety of native trees have been planted since 2005, including an orchard which is now classed as community woodland.

Descending into the coolness of the Millwood, used for around 150 years for timber production, they crossed the depleted Nant Talwg stream. The track led them past the Cwm Cidi sawmill, built by the Romilly family around 1850.

Passing under the railway bridge, they crossed the main meadow with its

fantastic view of the 110 foot Porthkerry Viaduct where a footbridge led them over the Barry Brook and uphill via Lover's Lane past the remains of Cliffwood Cottage.

A narrow path at the rear of the Garden Suburb brought them onto the green in front of Marine Drive with its stunning views of north Somerset, Weston-Super-Mare and Steep Holm, Cold Knap pebble beach and lake, and across to Barry Island and the Waterfront.

They made their way up to Porth y Castell where a short trek along pavements led them back to their start.

On August 8, meet at 8am at Cogan Leisure Centre for a 14-mile hard walk taking in Mynydd Troed and surrounding hills in the Black Mountains; contact William on 07528 701 952.

On August 9, the evening ramble will leave Wenvoe Church at 6.30pm for a four-mile easy/moderate walk taking in St Lythans; contact Joy on 01446 737131.

Wear suitable clothing, preferably boots and carry food and plenty to drink in the hot weather. Some degree of fitness is required and if you are in any doubt, then please contact the walk leader for advice.

JOY STRANGWARD

Play area re-opens for the summer holidays



Cogan Primary pupils at Cogan Pill play area with headteacher Mark Ellis; Adam Sargent, Parks and Open Spaces Officer and workers from Horizon Civil Engineering Ltd.

CHILDREN living in Llandough can enjoy the newly-refurbished Cogan Pill play area this summer, thanks to Section 106 funding.

Works to upgrade the play area off Dochdwy Road in Llandough were undertaken by Horizon Civil Engineering Ltd.

The Vale Council received £41,689 specifically for the purpose of improving public open space in Llandough, secured via a Section 106 agreement, from Hafod Housing Association pursuant to the redevelopment of 67-79 Dochdwy Road (the former shopping parade).

The existing play facilities have been retained and the new equipment includes a dragonfly seesaw, a Zingo unit, and a tornado unit. Refurbishment works included installing new equipment with safety surfacing and upgrading the steps next to the popular embankment slide.

A consultation exercise took place in

early 2017 at Llandough Primary School, which is adjacent to the site, and allowed pupils to view plans of the refurbishment, and share their thoughts and ideas in a school assembly.

The children suggested there should be climbing frames and equipment that is appropriate for both older and younger children, as they believed a park should be a place to create childhood memories to last a lifetime.

The Vale Council cabinet member for social care, health and leisure, Cllr Gordon Kemp said: "It's great to see that Cogan Pill play area, full of new equipment and old favourites, has opened in time for the children to enjoy during their summer holidays."

"It is fantastic to see that Section 106 money can be used to fund this play area, which is a great asset to the community. I hope the new play area will encourage children and young people, to enjoy spending time outside this summer."

Barry Cadets are looking forward to the summer

BARRY Air Cadets say that they have plenty of activities on offer over the summer holidays.

372 (Barry) Squadron, have vacancies for young men and women between 12 (school year 8) and 17 years old.

A spokesman said: "Air Cadets have the opportunity to fly in the Grob Tutor aircraft often taking control under pilot supervision. Brave cadets can try aerobatics! Better still is that flying is free."

"Cadets can also try their hand at abseiling, canoeing, hill walking, camping, navigation, shooting and teambuilding exercises. The Squadron is also actively involved and successful at all levels of the Duke of Edinburgh award scheme."

"The cadet's general fitness, skills and team working are always encouraged to improve through football, rugby, hockey, netball, athletics, archery and swimming."

"Air Cadets also have the opportunity to visit a Royal Air Force station for one to two weeks in the UK and overseas; living and breathing the Royal Air Force at first hand as well as participating in the annual trip to the battlefields and memorials of World War

One in Belgium and France.

"Cadets are also encouraged to support their fundraising and providing hands-on assistance to many local organisations; raising over £7,000 in the last year."

Cadet Calum Dowdell said: "Air Cadets is great fun and we get to do loads of exciting activities all the time; there are so many cool activities to sign up to while also learning some great skills for life."

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Pupils help wording for Great Pilgrimage wreath



RECENTLY the Barry branch of the Royal British Legion invited local schools to submit their choice of wording for the wreath to be laid at the Menin Gate as part of the Great Pilgrimage 90-year commemorations in August.

We had two submissions (on left) and the branch committee simply could not choose between them.

So... 'the Ps' from Palmerston School will be placed on an additional wreath to be laid, at the Barry Town Mayor, Cllr Janice Charles' request, at Mametz Wood on behalf of the town and will be sponsored by the town council. Also attached to that wreath will be a card written by the Mayor.

The other entry from St Helen's School will be attached to the wreath to be laid at the Menin Gate.

Well done to all the young people involved. The inscriptions are beautiful.

Teresa Goodwin, Royal British Legion, Barry

Micro-pub set for Barry?

BARRY town centre could be getting a new micro-pub.

The new venture would serve cask ales and craft beers in an empty unit in Holton Road if an application is approved.

Cwmbran-based company BC18 Ltd has applied to open the new pub at the former Sports Nutrition Supplements store, which is now vacant.

It has applied to open from 11am to 11pm every day of

the week.

A planning application for the new pub has been submitted to Vale Council. Neighbours are being consulted and the vacant shop is owned by Fresh Bacon Company Ltd.

Cllr Vince Driscoll, vice-chairman of the Vale Council's Planning Committee, is a director of the company.

Matt Discombe
Local democracy reporter



The former nutrition store on Holton Road might become a micro-pub.

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PENARTH AVIATION SOCIETY GROUP TO MEET

ON Friday, August 3 at 7.45 pm for 8pm, the Penarth Aviation Society will be meeting in the Penarth Conservative Club.

University lecturer Ade Pitman will be joining the club to talk about flight planning. Ade's talk will explain why all pilots need to carefully plan their flights to take account of such factors as the weather, conditions and procedures at the destination airfield and if any air traffic restrictions are in force along the proposed route.

Why not join the Society? They meet on the first Friday of the month at the Penarth Conservative Club. Visitors and potential members are welcome to attend a meeting.



Pencoedre High School



and Whitmore High School

are looking for

Community Governors

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If you would like more information on the role of a community governor, or would like to be sent a recruitment pack, please contact:

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BarryTransformation@valeofglamorgan.gov.uk

Closing date for applications: 17th August 2018

Music Festival's new Fringe has Royal Wedding singer and local talent

TOE tapping groups.

entertainment is Kicking off the Fringe

coming to this activities on September

Cowbridge as 13 will be a jazz supper

Sepember, at The Bear Hotel. The

Cowbridge Music the hotel's Cellars

Festival announces Restaurant will be

the line-up for its transformed into a jazz

first-ever Festival club, giving locals a taste

Fringe. of local talent with a live

Running alongside the performance from jazz

Cowbridge Music saxophonist Ffion Wyn

Festival, the upcoming and a two-course meal.

On Saturday,

September 15, the High

Street will come to life

(September 13-16) will with Brazilian rhythm,

boast an array of exciting song and dance thanks to

events celebrating young the Vale School of

local musical talent and Samba, while Cowbridge

showcasing community Library will hold

'Remembering

Debussy', a special

celebration with readings

and performances by

flautist Carys Gittins and

harpist Manon

Browning.

Young musical talent

will be on show that

morning, when the

'Making Music

Changing Lives'

orchestra arrives from

Ely with their version of

El Sistema, proving what

talent can do if only

given the chance.

Young soloists from

south Wales will take to

the stage later that day.

Of recent Royal

Wedding fame, Welsh

soprano Elin Manahan

Thomas will also be

joining the Festival

Fringe ahead of her

performance as part of

the main programme.

The classical singing

star from Gorseinon will

join local singing group

'With Music in Mind'

to perform a programme of

songs from the musicals

and traditional Welsh

favourites at the Duke of

Wellington on Sunday,

September 17.

The final day of the

programme also includes

a Sunday brunch at

Oscars of Cowbridge,

where visitors can savour

a special menu and enjoy

performances from local

jazz musicians Dave

Jones, Ashley Long John

and Iolo Whelan.

Festival director Mary

Elliott Rose said: "We're

thrilled to announce

Cowbridge Music

Festival Fringe and

celebrate the talent of

local young musicians

and showcase the

tremendous work of local

music groups.

"As we get ready to

celebrate our 10th

anniversary in 2019, we

want Cowbridge Music

Festival to be a

celebration of not only

international musical

excellence, but also our

community's own rich

musical heritage.

"The Fringe allows us

to offer free events and to

bring the performances

out of the traditional

venues and into a more

informal setting, where

more people are able to

experience what the

festival has to offer."

'Elegance and style' for Barry choir members



SUMMER fashion for men is always a difficult issue.

Barry Male Voice choristers Nick Meyrick and Phil Murray have clearly found the answer, and display a subtle combination of elegance and style.

This was part of the choir preparation for a recent concert on a very hot Barry Island promenade, enjoyed by choristers and a large audience alike.

News from the Sully Painting Group



Pat Clifton was presented with the Norman Thomas Cup for her painting of the 'Dashing Dogs'.

PAT CLIFTON was presented with the Norman Thomas Cup for the second year running for her painting of the 'Dashing Dogs', which was voted the most appealing painting by visitors to Sully Painting Group's annual exhibition held in June.

The presentation took place at the end of year summer dinner on July 17 and Pat was presented the cup by the chairman Nigel Adams. The profits from the exhibition will be donated to Ty Hafan at our AGM in the autumn.

Sully Painting Group would like to thank all the people who attended our exhibition and who continue to support the group.

Ward Councillors' surgery

THE Labour Vale and Town councillors for the Gibbonsdown and Court Wards will hold an advice surgery on Saturday, August 4 at the Gibbonsdown Community Centre, Ramsey Road, Barry from 10am until 11am. No appointment necessary.

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GORCHYMYN CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG CAU FFORDD DROS DRO DIGWYDDIAD MARCHNAD BARRI STRYD FAWR DYDD SADWRN 11 AWST 2018

RHODDIR HYSBYSIAD DRWY HYN fod Cyngor Bro Morgannwg wedi gwneud gorchymyn dan Adran 16A Deddf Rheoleiddio Traffig Ffyrdd 1984 fel a ganlyn:-

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Bydd gwyradau lleoli lofnodi ar waith drwy Heol y Frenhines, Heol Ynys a Broad Street.

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THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURE ORDER, SECTION 16A HIGH STREET BARRY MARKET EVENT SATURDAY 11th AUGUST 2018

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Vale of Glamorgan Council have made an order under Section 16A Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 as follows:-

WHEREAS during certain hours of the day and date specified in column 1 of the Schedule hereto the streets or part thereof listed in column 2 of the said schedule will be used for the holding of a relevant event as described in Section 16(A)(1) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, the Council, pursuant to the powers conferred by Section 16A of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 do HEREBY ORDER AND DIRECT in order to facilitate the holding of the event, enable members of the public to watch the said event and to reduce the disruption to traffic likely to be caused by the event the following regulation shall be observed:-

THAT, except as provided by the order, the said streets or parts thereof shall be closed to all vehicular traffic, including pedal cycles, with the exception of Emergency Services Vehicles between the hours specified in column 3 of the said schedule. The penalty for infringement of the said regulation is a fine not exceeding £1000.00

SCHEDULE

Column 1	Column 2	Column 3
Friday 10th August & Saturday 11th August 2018	High Street Barry, between Island Road and East Street	From 7.00pm Friday 10th August 2018 To 5.00pm Saturday 11th August 2018

Local Signed Diversions shall be in place via Queen Street, Island Road and Broad Street

Escorted access through the closure will be maintained for HGV's that are too large to make the turn from High Street into Island Road.

Dated this 2nd day of August 2018

Director of Environment & Housing
Vale of Glamorgan Council
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Sporting challenges raise funds to help local day centre



Art awards for Barry students



Marie Hill, Jane Salisbury and Tristan Elsworth at Barry Comprehensive with headteacher Gerald Macnamara.



Jane Salisbury, Shanjidah Ahmed, Eve Hart and Kirsty Hougham at Bryn Hafren.

TWO very creative and hard working students from secondary schools in Barry were recently presented with an Art Central Friends Student Award.

Shanjidah Ahmed, an A-Level student from Bryn Hafren, and Tristan Elsworth, a GCSE student from Barry Comprehensive, were delighted to learn from their teachers that their creative efforts and hard work were to be acknowledged with an award from the friends of the Barry gallery, Art Central on Kings Square.

Dr Jane Salisbury and Eve Hart of Art Central Friends presented each student with certificates and a £50 cheque.

Marie Hill, head of the art department at Barry Comprehensive,

praised Tristan's diligence and said: "His ceramic pieces and 3D developmental work were splendid, especially for GCSE level."

Kirsty Hougham, Shanjidah's art teacher, described her conscientious research approach to coursework projects and said: "Shanjidah is an exemplary A-level art student whose paintings are confident and assured."

Both students' works were part of the exhibition titled 'Mixing It' on display at Art Central Gallery.

Dr Salisbury, chairperson of Art Central Friends, said: "We hope to be able to support the art departments of the newly-formed Whitmore High, Pencoe High and other Vale schools by inviting teachers and students to the artists' talks, life drawing sessions and cultural visits that we organise across the year."



SO far £2,315.00 has been raised by a charity that helps physically disabled residents in the Vale.

Hên Goleg League of Friends – a charity of the Vale Council's Social Services provision – raised funds for New Horizons Day Service by holding its 'Bar-Trick Mini Triathlon' event, with participants covering a staggering 709 km in the process.

The aim of the race was for those taking part to – collectively – cover the 686 km between Barry and Fecamp (France), one of the Vale's twin towns. Competitors did this by swimming, cycling, running and walking.

Sarah Fowler of Barry swam 22 lengths in just two sessions, cycled 6.6 km and came home in style in the 5k group walk alongside her husband Roger and her mum.

She raised a staggering £325 from supportive family and friends who were rooting for her all the way!

Another part of the fundraiser involved 13 employees of the Vale and Cardiff councils, and friends of the day centre, and again the weather was hot!

People could compete as an individual or as part of a team and this race consisted of a 500 metre swim, five km cycle and a five km run.

The swim took place in Barry Leisure Centre, (thank you Parkwood Leisure for the use of the pool) while the cycle, run and group walk were staged along Fford Y Mileniwm finishing at Brewer's Fayre who we would like to thank also for allowing the event to be the base for all

supporters, spectators and participants.

Nick Stavakis won the individual and Faye Harding, Andy Cole and Lance Caver the team event. Mark Roderick took the wheelchair race and Heather Williams was the first walker home.

The group walk was undertaken by 35 participants, this included clients and staff from the day centre, friends and family, supporters, the Mayor of the Vale, Lynette Griffin from Barry Asda and two local PCSOs.

The Mayor of the Vale of Glamorgan Council, Cllr Leighton Rowlands, opened both the swimming and group walk and said: "New Horizons plays a vital role in supporting adults with physical disabilities, and without doubt their dedicated charity, through fundraising, helps give adults hope, dignity and strength, improving their quality of life. I take my hat off to them all."

Linda Ruston, acting manager at New Horizons Day Centre, said: "We did it again – more participants, with more individual challenges and exceeded expectations."

"A huge thank you is owed to six local companies – GRABIT Plant Hire, Stokes General Builders, Woodland Electricals, Unique Flooring, Fletchers Plumbing and Pinit Building and Civil Engineering – who sponsored us to the sum of £600."

"People can still donate to the by calling at the day centre anytime or contacting 01446 731935 or lruston@valeofglamorgan.gov.uk."

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Eddie Izzard pays a visit to bookshop



Eddie Izzard met fans at the book signing.

GRIFFIN Books was thrilled to welcome Eddie Izzard to the Penarth shop on Sunday, July 29.

The first people queueing arrived several hours before the signing at 3pm, and around 200 people braved the rain to meet him and have a signed

copy of his book.

Bookshop owner Mel Griffin said: "We would like to thank Eddie Izzard for taking the time out of his busy filming schedule to come and see us, Richard Parry for making the connections and everyone who queued in the wet weather to attend. We're still buzzing from it!"

'Berries, bubbles and Buble' a huge success!



R H O O S E Community Library's hugely successful fundraising Summer Afternoon Tea was held at Celtic Way Community Hall, Rhose on July 13.

The hall was decorated with bunting and tables set with flowers and vintage china. A sumptuous home-baked afternoon tea was served to guests, along with a pink gin fizz.

Guests relaxed and chatted to the background music of Michael Buble. There were stalls and a raffle and the floral table displays, created by Rhose Library Craft Group, were gifted to guests as they departed.

The event was an overwhelming success, with guests clamouring for it to be an annual event.

The fundraising group is hugely grateful to all the businesses and individuals who supported the Afternoon Tea, which raised the magnificent total of £1,009 towards the running costs of Rhose Community Library.

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Local mum supports good cause

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Jessica added: "Our first event will be held on the August 3 at which local entertainers 'The Killer Girls Show' will be doing their final performance in memory of Macie."

"The show will be held at Barry Island Sports and Social Club and the doors open at 7pm. So far, we have sold 250 tickets and people can come in on the night too."

"All proceeds will be donated to 'Special Care Infant Parent support – Neonatal Unit UHW'."

Jessica added: "I and many other people would like to say a huge thank you to my grandad, Gerry Western, and the Killer Girls, who over the years have raised thousands of pounds for many different charities and helped a lot of lives."

For more information on the event and upcoming ones, people can email: Makingadifferencewithmacie@gmail.com or go to the group on Facebook.

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Enjoying the summer season in the Vale

THE summer school term is always hard work for pupils, teachers and parents with exams and end of term sport and drama activities, but this year was exceptional as it was also the hottest July on the record books.

I want to thank and praise our children, young people and teachers for their commitment and dedication to their education as we conclude the school year.

This applies to college students as well, and it was a delight to help open the Cardiff and Vale College Art and Design Exhibition at Art Central.

This exhibition marked the end of their coursework year with a wonderful range of paintings, sculptures, ceramics, fashion and graphic designs to set these students on future courses to work, degrees or advanced art and design levels at the college.

As we concluded our Assembly term, there was a great deal of business to debate – particularly a response to the Legislative Programme Statement by the First Minister, Carwyn Jones on July 17 which included new legislation to protect children's rights.

I was glad to be a Minister when the Welsh Government enshrined the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child into all our policy and

legislation.

I was also pleased that the First Minister focused on housing as a priority for the Welsh Government as he reported on how we have taken measures to protect tenants and prevent homelessness, with investment in building affordable housing via the popular 'Help to Buy' Welsh Government Scheme and new social housing across the Vale, providing homes for all generations, especially our young people.

The new Renting Homes (Fees) Bill will ban letting agents from charging fees to tenants, removing barriers to entering and moving housing within the private rented sector.

Further announcements were made about health, local

ASSEMBLY NOTES



by VAM JANE HUTT

government and animal welfare.

A Bill will be brought forward to ban the use of wild animals in travelling circuses which has been a campaign issue for many people.

However, the First Minister commenced his Statement by saying that this would be a challenging time with a legislative workload associated with leaving the EU.

As a member of the External Affairs and Additional Legislation Committee, I will be engaged with this as the Assembly deals with a substantial programme

of 'correcting regulations' under the EU (Withdrawal) Act from October until March next year – depending on the outcome of ongoing negotiations.

I was pleased to help launch a Women in Wales for Europe Network in July which brings together organisations seeking to protect women's rights as highlighted by the Women's Equality Network and the Equality and Human Rights Commission as a result of Brexit.

Over the past few months, I have been involved in a number of local campaigns which have shown the power and commitment of local people when concerns are raised about policies which affect them.

I have been active in the campaign to save Llanfarcraig School and to oppose proposed routes for a new road between junction 34 of the M4 and the Sycamore Cross junction of the A48 and I have submitted letters of opposition on these issues.

I also took an active part in the opposition to

a plan which threatened the natural and public beauty and facilities of Porthkerry Park. It is great to see the mini golf back in business this summer.

There are many positive developments to welcome, such as the Barry Cwtch Support Group I visited recently and the successful Barry Rotary Club Knap Gardens duck race, raising funds for good causes.

I am also pleased with the opportunity to welcome the consultation by GVS on future uses of the Western Vale Integrated Children's Centre.

It would be wonderful if a day nursery could be reinstated at the centre, which was built with Welsh Government funding for this purpose.

I hope the people of the Western Vale will take the opportunity to respond to this welcome consultation.

<http://www.gvs.wales/ne ws/2018/07/management -of-wvcc>

So much to welcome as well as to challenge as we progress through the summer months in the Vale.

Vale charity's UWC student graduates with honours

LOCAL charity Vale for Africa welcomed the good news that their very first scholarship student has graduated with honours.

Batholomew Gavannah arrived at UWC Atlantic College, St Donats in 2011 from his home in Tororo, Uganda, which is Vale for Africa's link community.

After studying at Atlantic College for two years, Batholomew went on to the University of Florida.

He recently graduated with honours with a Bachelor of Science in chemical engineering, and is now planning to pursue a PhD in chemical engineering at the University of Virginia.

Vale for Africa chair Gareth Kiddie said: "We are very proud of Batholomew, who has achieved so much since he first came to us seven years ago.

"We are a small charity, and the scholarship is one of our most important projects. I'd like to thank Atlantic College for making it possible, and all our



Batholomew Gavannah.

other partners and supporters, both here in Wales and in Uganda.

"Our very best wishes go to Batholomew for his future, from all of us here at Vale for Africa."

Vale for Africa is a community link between the Vale of Glamorgan and the Tororo district of Uganda.

The charity works with partners on several projects, covering health, education and sustainable community development. New supporters and volunteers always welcome.

Friends of the Earth meeting in Barry

THE next meeting of Barry and Vale Friends of the Earth will be on Tuesday, August 7 at 7.30pm in the Castle Hotel, Jewel Street, Barry.

We are sure many people have enjoyed the sunshine and now we have a break in the heatwave. But there has been the tragedy in Greece and in North America, Canada and California, wildfires are causing havoc.

From our mountain sides to England's moors and through

Scandinavia, there have been further wildfires.

However, on the last day of Parliament, the Government gave planning permission for fracking to go ahead – adding to, not reducing – global warming.

It is now essential that the Senedd places a total ban on fracking. It is within their powers as is the decision to let the docks incinerator to fire up and produce more pollution and CO2.

Keith Stockdale, Barry and Vale Friends of the Earth Coordinator

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Former policeman jailed after stealing £29,000 from charity fund



Justin Lott

A former South Wales Police officer, Justin Lott, has been sentenced to 16 months imprisonment for three counts of theft.

Superintendent Esyr Jones from South Wales Police Professional Standards Department said: "We welcome today's sentencing, which is a reflection of the gravity of Justin

Lott's actions.

"By abusing the trust of South Wales Police colleagues, Lott betrayed not only those he worked alongside but the communities of south Wales.

"Colleagues had shown tremendous generosity in memory of a fellow officer PC Mike Evans, who himself had demonstrated great courage and determination throughout his ill health.

"The charges relate to theft of £29,262.20 from the South Wales Police Bridgend Athletic Club and South Wales Police Triathlon Club accounts. The funds stolen included money that Lott, as the treasurer for the clubs, had been directed to donate to '2 Wish Upon a Star Foundation'.

#TeamEvvy - a charitable fund set up for the Velindre Cancer Centre by the family of PC Evans who sadly passed away last year.

"Justin Lott, 40 from Bridgend, who was a close friend and colleague of Mike and to find out the true extent of what has happened in this Court case is devastating.

"This has affected Mike's legacy and what we were working towards.

"I feel betrayed, let down and humiliated. Charities are for good things to be said and not publically humiliated, which is what Justin has done."

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LOCAL CHARITY FISHING EVENT

THE next Llantwit Major Charity Fishing Open takes place on August 12 to raise funds for Parkinsons UK and The Jacob Abraham Foundation, which raises awareness of male suicide.

The competition will comprise the Gary Evans Seamaster leg and Penn points qualifier, incorporating Smooth Hound Champion and Llantwit Major Pairs Champions, with a top prize of £250, table prizes and a raffle.

The competition will run from 11.30am to 4.30pm, with a weigh in at Llantwit Major Beach Cafe;

scales close at 5.30pm.

The limits will be Summerhouse lookout point, Boverton, to the high ledges at Marcross.

To book a place, visit Gary Evans, Holton Road Angling, Keens, Ewenny Angling, Bob's Tackle, Fishing World or Rhondda Tackle or book in at Llantwit Beach Cafe on the day from 9am.

Entry costs £10, with an optional pool £2 split between heaviest hound and heaviest rockling.

Juniors under 16, free entry. The Llantwit Major pairs champions entry costs £5 per team of two.

Deaf, missing a leg, and wonderful

STAFF at Dogs Trust Bridgend are hoping a dog-loving family comes forward to welcome a three-legged deaf dog into their hearts and home.

Five-year-old Lurcher Snowy arrived at the rehoming centre after previously being found as a stray. Staff don't know how she lost a leg and suspect she has been deaf since birth, but can confirm that her disabilities don't hold her back from living life to the full.

Snowy is described by staff as "an energetic, happy girl with heaps of personality who loves going for a walk and having lots of fuss."

They are hoping luck will be on her side and she'll be 'hopping' off to a home of her own soon.

Angela Wetherall, Dogs Trust Bridgend's rehoming centre manager, said: "Snowy is such a wonderful dog with so much love to give and certainly doesn't let the fact she is missing a leg hold her back - she runs like the wind!

"Many people are often put off by rehoming a deaf dog, but she certainly isn't



Snowy can't put a paw wrong.

fazed by the fact she can't hear. Deaf dogs can have a perfectly normal life and can be trained fairly easily using hand signals and positive, reward-based techniques.

You just have to be a bit more inventive when it comes to gaining their attention, but it is perfectly possible to train a deaf dog to respond to numerous commands.

"Snowy is ready to find a loving family who will put the time into her training needs and be willing to learn hand signals to help

train her. Her new family will also need to be mindful of the fact she is deaf and be careful not to startle her when sleeping, for example. She'll be a fun addition to any family and would love anyone interested in rehoming her to get in touch."

Snowy would need to be the only dog in the home, but new owners need to be willing to work with the centre's training team on her doggie socialisation skills. Snowy could live with children older than seven who are used to dogs.

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Young farmers ladies' team are double tug of war champs



The team won at Aberaeron.

THE Glamorgan Young Farmers ladies team have been competing in tug-of-war competitions across south Wales over the past few weeks.

The team headed to the Welsh championships in Aberaeron and entered in the 580kg and the 560kg weight categories, where the girls were successful in the 580kg and won six consecutive pulls.

They made it into the final to face Hermon (Pembrokeshire), where the girls managed to win the final two ends and were crowned the winners of the 580kg weight.

The team consists of eight girls

from across Glamorgan; Amy Thomson, Angharad Williams, Kate Thomas, Rhiannon Thomas, Rhiannon Phillip, Hannah Thomson, Catrin Hill and Eleri Harris Thomas, with three subs; Angharad Vale, Connie Rees and Ffion Huntley.

With the Wales Young Farmers competition up next, the girls kept their feet on the ground. There were 10 teams entered in the ladies competition at the Royal Welsh Show, which was split into two groups. Glamorgan were with Brecknock, Montgomery, Carmarthenshire and Ceredigion.

The girls managed to top their group and went on to meet Gwent in the semi-final, where the girls were successful and went on to face Brecknock in the final.

Brecknock took the first end, which made the girls even more determined to take the next one. The girls were successful and took the pull to a third end where they were lucky enough to win the toss for the preferred end.

The final pull of the day started, the girls pulled it out of the bag and managed to win the final pull, crowning them the Wales YFC ladies tug-of-war champions 2018.

The team has the chance to go forward and represent Wales in the National Young Farmers Final on August 4 at Tenbury Show.

Thanks also go to the coaches Ant Thomas, Jonathan Huntley and Elwyn Davies.

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Local nurses run to raise awareness of lung condition

Natalie Murray and her colleagues will run 10k to raise awareness of IPF.

NATALIE MURRAY from Barry, who is a Respiratory Specialist Nurse from Princess of Wales Hospital, will be running in the 10K alongside colleagues on Sunday, August 5 to raise awareness of Idiopathic Pulmonary Disease (IPF).

IPF is a rare progressive lung condition which usually gets worse over time. In some people, the symptoms gradually get worse over several years. It scars the lungs so reduces the efficiency of breathing, and currently there is no cure for it.

Natalie said: "Each year as a team, we look to raise money for a charity, which recognises the need to raise awareness of IPF. Everyone on the team is a specialist respiratory nurse, and we care for patients and families with IPF."

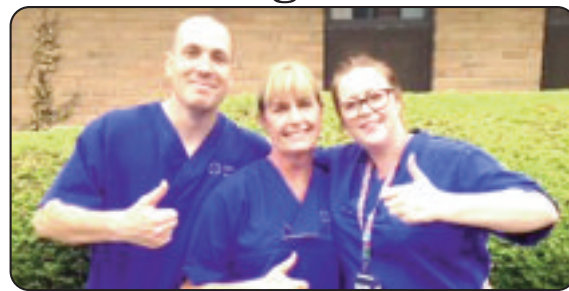
"We chose the British Lung Foundation because they support patients who have been diagnosed with IPF and their families. They have

excellent resources for patients and have supported the launch of our support group.

"Our team, #TEAMPG, will continue to work hard to raise awareness of IPF because we see the devastation it brings to patients and families every day."

Joseph Carter, head of British Lung Foundation Wales said: "We would like to thank Natalie and her colleagues for choosing us as their chosen charity this year. The money they raise will help us to raise awareness of IPF which is what is desperately needed alongside more research into the condition."

"Specialist respiratory nurses like Natalie are so important. We need more of them in Wales to enhance the lives of those living with a lung condition."



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Local photographer Andy Wicks was on hand to record some of the performances and those who enjoyed them.



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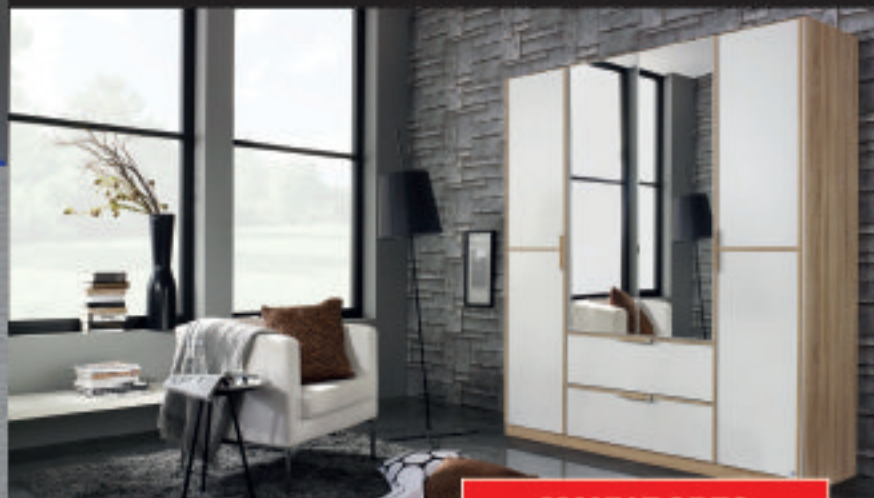
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Vale Council extends homeless service for another six months

AN accommodation service for homeless young people in the Vale is to be extended for another six months.

The Vale Council and charity Llamau have operated supported accommodation for up to two young homeless people at a time since December last year, as part of a pilot scheme.

The project has ensured the council "can safely support and accommodate complex young people and avoid using inappropriate accommodation for

our most vulnerable," a council report says.

It aims to prevent the need for homeless young people to be in "unsuitable temporary accommodation" such as bed and breakfasts.

One of the young people supported by the scheme is now in her own housing association flat, while another continues to live at the project and could be in a position to start bidding for their own tenancy within the next three to four months, the report says.

The Vale Council's cabinet met on Monday (July 30) to decide that the project should be extended for another six months.

Extending the pilot will cost the council a further £65,964, the report says.

Matt Discombe
Local democracy reporter

'Only 145 days until Christmas...'

YESTERDAY (July 26), in temperatures well over 80 degrees, I walked into a major shop on Holton Road, Barry, and was confronted by a display of Christmas cards.

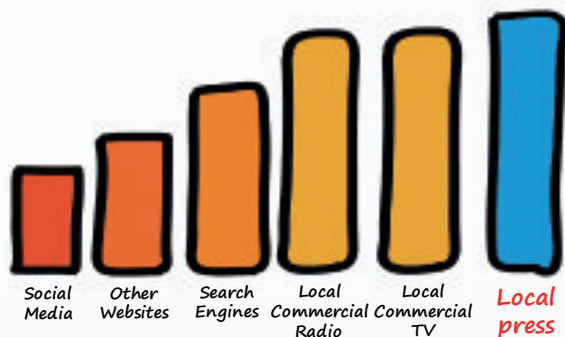
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Cyril and Basil – still working the land at 90

THE year of 1928 was quite a good one: it was the birth of Micky Mouse, and how many times have we heard the saying 'The best thing since sliced bread'? Well, the machine for doing that was invented in the USA in 1928.

On top of that, both Cyril Creasey and I, Basil George, were born that year – Cyril early in the year and Basil late in the year.

We met in the 1940s when both of us were working on farms in the Tythegston area near Bridgend. Cyril worked for Mr Fred Sheppard of Mynydd Herbert Farm at Stormy Down and I worked for Mr H L Knight of Tythegston Court.

One morning in early 1948, I was heading to plough an eight-acre field of stubble on the old airfield with an Allis Chalmers model WF Tractor and an Oliver two-furrow semi digger plough.

About an hour after I had started, Cyril and Mr Sheppard turned up with a team of horses and a single furrow to



Cyril Creasey (left) and Basil George, who will be involved in September's ploughing contest.

plough a field opposite me, some 800 yards away. So, having a fair sense of humour, I gave the WF a bit of welly with the idea being that by nightfall the eight acres would be finished – which I achieved by 6pm.

Meanwhile, Cyril had about an acre done and from what I could see had worked hard to achieve that.

Two days later, I was driving up to Stormy Down on another Allis, model U, when I was flagged down by Mr Sheppard in his cattle lorry and I was told in no uncertain manner that I had cost him a fair amount of money, as Cyril had told him that if he didn't buy a tractor and plough, he would not work on the farm.

Therefore, according to Mr Sheppard, he had gone to Eddy John in Cowbridge and ordered a David Brown Cropmaster and three-furrow plough.

However, he had a smile on his face when he told me this and all I could say was 'well done'!

I didn't get any commission from Eddy John & Co, but at least I have the distinction of bringing Mr Sheppard and Cyril into the 20th century!

Cyril is a well-known judge at ploughing matches around the country and was a well-known champion horse ploughman when he was a young man. I was quite well-known as a tractor ploughman and followed my father's advice to do a good job, but always "Get in, get on and get out."

God willing, we will both be at the Vale Ploughing Match at Sealand Farm in September: Cyril judging the horse ploughing and I am taking part in the Ferguson Class ploughing.

There must be something in the air around the Vale that keeps us both still hooked on ploughing in our 91st year!

BASIL GEORGE

PACT meetings

GIBBONSDOWN 'Cuppa with a Copper' is held every Monday morning at the Aberaeron HUB, Aberaeron Close between 10am and 12 noon.

CASTLELAND Cuppa with a Copper will be held between 12 noon and 2pm at Atlantic Café, Wimbourne Road, Barry, on Tuesday, August 7.

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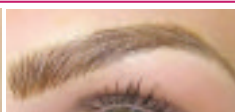
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Pamela inspired to raise funds in memory of former patient

A MARIE CURIE healthcare assistant, who has joined a fundraising group raising money in memory of a former patient, has spoken of her inspirations to take on running.

Pamela Jones, who has been a healthcare assistant at the Marie Curie Cardiff and the Vale Hospice since 2016, is now set to take on the Cardiff 10k in September to raise funds for the charity.

She began running earlier this year, having found herself with excess energy after taking on a healthier lifestyle.

She has since started reading a book – *Irongran* by Edwina Brockleby – which she says has been a real inspiration to continue running.

"She ran her first marathon at the age of 50, so reading it is quite motivational," she said.

"Now, 75 years old, the past 20 years has seen Eddie take part in marathons, triathlons and Ironman races across the globe and she has accrued many medals and awards.

"My sister runs; she's 18 months older than me and she races as opposed to jogging, and I thought if she can do it, I'm sure I can."

Soon Pam, who lives in Bridgend, had signed up to the Race for Life,



Pamela Jones will run the Cardiff 10k in September,

and after taking on the Porthcawl Park Run 5k in 37 minutes, decided to challenge herself further and signed up for the Cardiff 10k.

Pam decided she would fundraise for Pete's Flatbeer Fundraisers as part of the challenge. The group, which raises money for the charity's Cardiff and the Vale Hospice in Penarth, was set up by actress Ri Richards along with her friends and family, following the death of her husband Pete at the hospice in November 2016.

Pam was one of the team who cared for Pete at the hospice.

"I just needed to focus it on something and we're always looking for an opportunity to help raise cash and thought it was a good idea there was that as the focus," said Pam, who lives in Bridgend.

Speaking of how her time caring for Pete, Pam said: "I connected with them both because we seemed to have a lot in common and are of a similar age.

"We used to talk about real ales, how we enjoy the flavours, as our role is about trying to normalise life a little bit for those families we care for. I brought in a nice bottle of Welsh beer for Pete and Ri to share one lunchtime".

Pam and Ri have remained friends following Pete's death, while Ri has also visited the hospice for bereavement support with our family support team.

"When the group was set up, we climbed Snowdon together and have taken part in other fundraising events."

Pam, who is currently running three times a week, is now looking for support for her 10k run on September 2, and says she always thinks of the people she has cared for during her runs.

"People ask me why I'm doing it, and it's because I can, I am very lucky. One day I might not be able to. Working here makes you put perspective on life."

To support Pam and the Flatbeer Fundraising team, visit <https://www.justgiving.com/m/fundraising/petes-flatbeer-fundraisers-2017>

ON Tuesday this week the charity Woody's Lodge moved into its brand new home at Amelia Trust Farm just off Five Mile Lane.

Woody's Lodge has been based at RN HMS Cambria since it opened its doors in February 2017 and has benefitted from the help and support of the people there.

Woody's Lodge is a communications and social hub for veterans. In its first six months, the charity received well over 1,200 visits from veterans of all ages in the Vale and Cardiff areas.

Its also acts as a base from which 20 charitable and statutory agencies work including The Royal British Legion, NHS, DWP, Recovery Cymru, NEXUS, Barnardo's and SSAFA.

The charity commemorates Penarth raised Royal Marine and member of the Special Boat Service, Paul 'Woody' Woodland, who sadly lost his life while in service with the Royal Navy in 2012.

Sian Woodland, communications director of Woody's Lodge, has bittersweet feelings about the move.

"We're saying our goodbyes to HMS Cambria. It's sad in many ways to say goodbye to the Royal Navy and Royal Marines who have helped us start and get us on our way.

"However, we are looking forward to joining the Amelia Trust Farm where we can increase our work to include veterans"



families as we now find our work includes working with wives, partners and children!"

Woody's Lodge will be opening its doors to veterans and their families at Amelia Trust Farm from Monday, August 6. Initially, it will be open between 10am - 3pm, Monday - Thursday. However it is optimistic that more funding will allow them to extend these times.

Staff are excited and looking forward to welcoming local veterans and their families, as well as working closer with supporting organisations.

Based in the Vale, Amelia Trust Farm is a countryside sanctuary for all to enjoy. As a registered charity, its belief is that no one should be excluded from society and it has a long and proud history of providing therapeutic support to disadvantaged and vulnerable people in a care farm setting.

Woody's Lodge believes the ethos and aspirations of the Amelia Trust Farm is the perfect setting to develop and grow as a charity.

As part of its ongoing

support for Woody's Lodge, local company Masons Moving Group organised the moving project and moved Woody's Lodge into their new premises at Amelia Trust Farm.

Masons supports Woody's Lodge through sponsorship of the charity and supporting a variety of initiatives, from branding the Masons vehicles with the Woody's Lodge's distinctive brand, the use of the meeting rooms at The Business Centre's serviced offices and providing flexible storage options through Masons Self Storage.

There are also plans in the pipeline between Woody's Lodge and The Business Centre (Cardiff) for a start-up mentoring scheme tailored to veterans.

Woody's Lodge has experienced such success in the Vale that the concept has attracted a lot of attention and support from across Wales.

It will also be opening at Eirias Park, Colwyn Bay where the facilities will enable the charity to support veterans and their families in the north Wales area.

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This week Woody's Lodge moved to its new home at Amelia Trust Farm and supervising the move were (from left to right) Keith Taylor (Woody's Lodge); Morgan Kemp (Masons); David Trotman (Woody's Lodge); Steve Waite (Masons); Danny Jenkins (Masons); and Judy Thomas (Woody's Lodge).

Council could offer grants to 'freshen up' properties

LANDLORDS in Barry and Penarth could be given the chance to apply for council help to spruce up their properties.

The Vale Council is considering making grants available to help landlords freshen up the fronts of properties in main routes through the two towns – in Windsor Road in Penarth, and Paget Road and Broad Street in Barry.

New 'lifetime loans' for landlords to make their properties safe and warm are also being proposed by the council.

The council wants to spruce up the frontages of properties at 'renewal schemes' proposed at 100 to 160, 164 to 172, 155 and 157 to 163 Windsor Road, 2 to 7 and 10 to 12 Paget Road and two-storey Broad Street Parade in Barry.

Typical work would include renewing gutters and drainpipes and fascias, stone and brick cleaning, and replacing doors and windows.

The schemes in Barry would aim at regenerating residential properties, but not shop fronts.

Owners would not be able to alter the work done for five years after it's completed – or else they would have to pay all the money back.

It builds on similar schemes in the

Castleland area of Barry, where 1,162 properties were refurbished by the end of 2016/17, and the upper section of Holton Road, where 27 shop fronts were renewed.

The renewal schemes are joint funded by the council and Welsh Government. New interest-free 'lifetime loans' of up to £25,000 would be available to owner occupiers throughout the Vale who cannot afford to carry out works to make their properties safe, warm and secure.

The lifetime loans would be repayable only when the property is sold or transferred, on the death of the applicant or if the applicant stops occupying the property – whichever is earlier.

Owner occupiers are already able to access loans to carry out basic repairs to properties – but they have to be repaid after five years.

The council also provides loans to landlords to renovate empty properties and bring them back into use through renting or selling within a fixed period.

If the policy is adopted, it will come into force on August 6.

Matt Discombe
Local democracy reporter

Cider with RT (Andrew, that is)



AM Andrew RT Davies paid a visit to award-winning Vale Cider recently,

which is run by partners Nick and Jos Craddock who make cider from

apples grown on their farm, near Cowbridge in the heart of the Vale.

A song for John

BARRY ISLAND has done it again!

After Gavin & Stacey made Marco's cafe famous, his brother John at Giovanni's on the Prom has been immortalised in song.

'Mr Zeraschi' – a single – will be released for download worldwide on August 17 and will be available locally the week before as a CD.

The writer and performer, local artist Viv Hinds-Payne, said: "The work is about Mr Zeraschi, the cafe owner, but the subject matter is homage to all small business owners."

Judges say ice cream parlour's flavours are absolutely...

GETTING your ingredients locally is a big thing these days, and a Cowbridge ice-cream parlour has just cleaned up at the Royal Welsh Show by following this principle.

Fablas, who have been in Cowbridge for 18 months now, are run by mother and daughter Michelle and Lauren Evans.

They make their ice cream locally, on the Penllyn Estate Farm, and get their milk and cream from the Ty Tanglwyst Dairy, just outside Porthcawl.

They went along to the Royal Welsh last year, but this year they came back with serious intent, entering six flavours of ice cream, and they were rewarded with a bunch of prizes.

Lauren Evans told The GEM: "The competition was very stiff this year and we



Lauren Evans celebrates after her Royal Welsh success.

were up against people who had been doing it for years, but we managed to come home with two golds, two silvers and the Overall Supreme Champion for our chocolate ice cream!"

Lauren and her mum are used to taking their ice cream out on the road.

Lauren said: "We have an event trailer and have been away every weekend since late March."

They couldn't have chosen a better summer to sell ice cream, and Lauren said that the heat wave had meant that they had run out on a few occasions!

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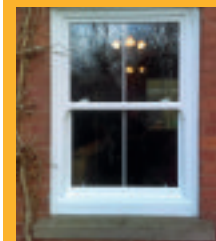


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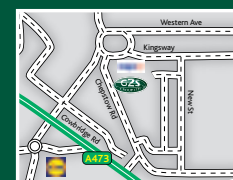
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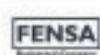
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Cruise and McQuarrie deliver one of the year's best in Mission: Impossible – Fallout



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Toy and train sale in Barry

THE excellently-preserved Barry Island Station, Station Approach, Barry Island, CF62 5TH, is hosting the next annual Toy and Train Sale on Sunday, August 5 between 10.30am and 3pm.

This is the only event of this type at the venue this year, although collectors may rest assured that arrangements are already in hand at Barry Island for 2019, due to the popularity of the show.

Following the Barry Island show, the sister event, Cardiff Toy and Train Sale, will be taking place at Penarth Leisure Centre on a three-monthly basis with the next show on Saturday, October 6 and another show at Barry Leisure Centre on Sunday, November 25.

Barry Island Station has proved a big hit with the public in recent

IT doesn't truly feel like summer blockbuster season without an appearance from the one and the only Tom Cruise.

However, last year's Cruise-fest was the interminably rubbish *The Mummy*, meaning the 'Cruiser' has a lot of making up to do.

Thankfully, he has the perfect vehicle in which to do that with *Mission: Impossible – Fallout*. Cruise's Ethan Hunt is caught up in the crossfire when a

mission goes wrong, leaving a dangerous weapon in the wrong hands.

Warned that his past mistakes are catching up to him, Hunt, his allies (Simon Pegg, Ving Rhames, the returning Rebecca Ferguson) and his dubious allies (Henry Cavill's CIA agent August Walker) must try and repair the damage before it's too late...

The last entry in the *Mission: Impossible* franchise, *Rogue Nation*, was the series' highpoint, a film that delivered smarts and action with incredible style thanks in part to Christopher McQuarrie's strong screenplay and wonderful direction.

Breaking with franchise tradition, McQuarrie is back in the driving seat for *Mission: Impossible – Fallout*, and he, along with Tom Cruise, has crafted one of the most phenomenal films of the year so far, a film that builds upon *Rogue Nation* and amps it up a couple of notches.

While previous films have tended to stand alone in terms of plot, and the impact previous films have on it, this is a different kettle of fish, picking up strands left from the last instalment while taking the story

into a new direction.

While the twisting, turning, densely-packed story engages and offers up swerves and surprises, there is a sense of predictability in the air, but that's part of the fun of these films, expecting the reveal before it happens (the face mask/voice-changing combination gets quite an airing here).

It also sees familiar faces return from previous films (with one neat callback to the very first film) which makes this arguably the first of the series to be something akin to a direct sequel, part of a larger story, and it's one that doesn't want for detail.

Neither does it want for tension or spectacle, the film never letting up for its running time, which is quite a feat for something that is nearly two-and-a-half hours long.

Its relentless pace is incredible, the film veering through plot and action sequence with a verve and velocity that is hard to resist.

The series has become the Tom Cruise show, and even though he's hitting 56, the actor shows no desire to turn Ethan Hunt into a desk-bound admin man.

Whether it's helicopters, bike chases

or visceral hand-to-hand combat, Cruise commits as ever to giving a sterling physical performance, while the cogs of the narrative work in such a way that this time, the stakes are heightened for the character on a personal level (arguably the first time since the third film), giving Cruise an opportunity to work his acting muscles too.

New addition Henry Cavill provides another physical presence, the blunt instrument to Hunt's scalpel, while Simon Pegg and Ving Rhames both get a chance to do a little more than be Hunt's sidemen.

Rebecca Ferguson, so memorable in the last one, gets the opportunity to delve deeper into her story and her relationship with Hunt, while the returning Sean Harris as the villainous Solomon Lane is as chilling as he was previously.

Christopher McQuarrie also gives off a more confident air this time around; *Rogue Nation* was directed superbly well, but you feel that here he has more chutzpah to really get inventive and take the audience along for the ride (think Christopher Nolan's leap in scope from *Batman Begins* to *The Dark Knight*).

This is a film that thrives on spectacle, and thanks to the almost masochistic desire of Cruise to do pretty much anything, McQuarrie delights in raising the stakes throughout. There is a palpable sense of realism, the globetrotting locations playing host to all kinds of stunts, giving the film a wonderful texture visually.

Considering we're 23 years into the franchise, it's incredible to see mainstay Cruise continually raising the bar, and *Fallout* is another entry in what is becoming one of the most dependable series of modern cinema. A truly wondrous spectacle, this is a phenomenal piece of work.

VERDICT: Relentless, thrilling spectacle that doesn't let up from the opening sequence, *Mission: Impossible – Fallout* is a truly superb piece of filmmaking. Its plot may not carry many surprises, but the exceptional action and dense narrative more than make up for that in an incredible effort.

SEE THIS IF YOU LIKED: *Mission: Impossible – Rogue Nation* (2015), *The Dark Knight* (2008).

Barry Community Choir

Looking back – and looking forward

THE Barry Community Choir is celebrating 50 years of singing this year.

When it was formed, the choir was very large and was singing a wide variety of well-known choral works. In 1976 the choir (Barry Choral Society) even produced a record featuring Handel's 'Messiah'.

We became Barry Community Choir to appeal to a wider membership and audience.

Fast forward to today, this year in particular, during which we are celebrating the choir's 50th birthday. We held our first ever recruitment evening at the Coffee Cove on Barry Island, the turnout at which surpassed our expectations.

We certainly 'rocked' the café and lots of people were eager to sign-up to join the choir!

We held a summer concert on June 24 and celebrated in style with a large, specially commissioned birthday cake – the first cut being made by the longest-serving choir member, Mrs Sheila Lye.

The choir is looking forward to its summer break – returning on Wednesday, September 5, 7.30pm – 9.30pm at Crossway Church, Barry. Three performances are in the calendar already.

We are delighted to be singing in Barry Hospital (St Baruc Ward) on Friday, August 3; at All Saints' Church, Penarth on Monday, October 1 at 1pm, and partaking in a 'variety' evening at All Saints' Church, Barry during the evening of Saturday, October 20.

Our door is always open to anyone who would like to sing. You can find our details on the choir website and on Facebook.

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Sponsor found for Barry Island's series of Weekenders

THIS year's Barry Island Weekenders are being sponsored by Admiral, as part of a partnership approach to supporting events being developed by the Vale Council.

Admiral will sponsor the popular free Weekenders, for the entire six week period until August 25.

The award-winning Isle of Fire was the first event of the summer series, where thousands flocked to Barry Island on July 21 and 22.

The magical fire garden returned once again, and fire dancers from Flame Oz, Lantern Parade and a Viking Ship, overflowing with pirates, entertained crowds.

Rob Thomas, managing director at the Vale Council said: "The importance of sponsorship

should not be underestimated. It is an important source of income that will help to sustain and support services at a time of increasing budget pressures.

"The decision of Admiral to sponsor the weekenders comes hot on the heels of the decision by the Sinclair group to sponsor the Transport Festival earlier this year, and the recent income received as a result of major filming on Penarth Pier.

"This is an important strand of work that we all need to embrace as a way of supporting the valuable work of all our teams across the organisation."

Admiral CEO David Stevens said: "We're delighted to be sponsoring the Barry Island Weekenders over the summer and are sure they'll be a big success.

"We're proud to be based in Cardiff and know we have a number of staff and their families living in the Vale so it's great to support something which has a positive impact on the communities in which they live."

This year's Weekenders are welcoming the successful Sinemaes cinema to Barry Island, for the first time ever. BAFTA Cymru and Vale Council, working in partnership with Into Film, Film Hub Wales and the National Screen and Sound Archive of Wales present Cinemör.

These events will be followed by the Sports Weekender, the Street Magic and Theatre Weekender, and Barry's Breakout arena. The six-week series will finish with the Cinema By the Sea, which will show *ET The Extra Terrestrial* and *The Greatest Showman*.

Vale Coastal Cleanup event this Saturday

VALE Coastal Cleanup is holding its next beach clean at Ogmere By Sea on Saturday, August 4. Meeting point is at the lifeguard station at 10.30am.

A spokeswoman said: "Litter picking kit is provided but if any volunteers have their own then please bring it along. For more information find Vale Coastal Cleanup on Facebook or Twitter."

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I am also delighted to tell you that I have just taken delivery of some shorts and

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A professional advisor can also advise you in relation to inheritance tax, and how you plan to minimise potential liabilities to it.

It is important that people are fully aware

of their duties and financial responsibilities when they make a will, to ensure that they comply with the technicalities that are required to have a valid will.

The cost of a professionally-drafted will, after taking advice, is considerably less than the costs that can be incurred if there is a dispute regarding your financial affairs after your death.

Substantial costs can also be saved by taking professional advice early, and putting in place powers of attorney – whereby you appoint trusted people to make decisions about your property and financial affairs and health and welfare, if you lose capacity.

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From Wales to Everest and all in a great cause

WALES is strongly represented in rugby's Everest challenge, which aims to raise £200,000 for disadvantaged youngsters across the UK and Ireland.

The countdown to the adventure of a lifetime has begun – it's just nine months until a host of famous rugby players head for the 'roof of the world'.

Among them will be former rugby player Paul Watkins (44) from Rhosneig and Wales' try-scoring legend Shane Williams (41).

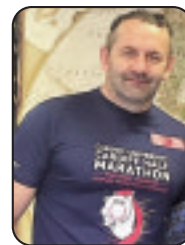
Paul's fundraising has been publicised in The GEM in recent months and he has already started a fitness regime to prepare him for the rigours ahead.

The rugby stars aim to set two Guinness world records – one for the highest game of full contact rugby and one for the highest game of mixed touch rugby.

The organisers have now released their Everest schedule.

Starting at Kathmandu on Saturday, April 13, 2019, the players will take a few days to settle in and wait for their Chinese visas. They plan to visit a local orphanage where they will play rugby with local children.

On day four they will travel to Lhasa and begin the acclimatisation needed as they start their journey to 'Base Camp', crossing the many high



Paul Watkins from Rhosneig.

passes of Tibet. By day nine they will have reached Base Camp where they will finally see the face of Mount Everest and by day 14 they will have reached 6,340m at Advanced Base Camp.

Paul said: "I was approached by a very close friend of mine, Andrew Whitehouse, to join him on this challenge."

"Contributing to the Wooden Spoon charity for children through rugby is great, and I'm particularly driven on the fundraising."

"Rugby has certainly helped me through my life, gained me confidence as a youngster and skills from working as a team."

Sarah Webb, CEO at Wooden Spoon, added: "The money raised will make a real difference to our beneficiaries helping us work towards our vision that through the power of rugby, every child and young person has access to the same opportunities, no matter what their background."

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'Volunteering is making me so happy'

IN this piece, an anonymous young woman in the Vale talks about how getting involved in volunteering has helped her.

"I get worried about new situations and people. I get really nervous and anxious. This has stopped me from doing volunteering for a long time."

"I met with Clare from Glamorgan Voluntary Services (GVS) who runs the 'Pave the Way' project in February. I was nervous and didn't think I'd like her."

"She talked about volunteering ideas and offered to help me find a place that would work for me. I felt happy about that."

"After trying a few ideas, I found a nice place in Barry to volunteer. It's been really good for me,

helping me and getting me making friends. Clare has been helpful to me and she told me about time credits."

"If you're a Vale housing tenant you can volunteer and earn a time credit that you can spend in lots of different places. They have helped make me more active after I finish volunteering. I've been to the gym, and cinema and also I can treat my friends and family to nights out to the cinema with my time credits."

"I'm a young lady who should be out and about having fun and time credits have helped me do that. My relationship with my mum has got better too since volunteering. She doesn't worry about me and sees I have a life of my own. I'm really happy now."

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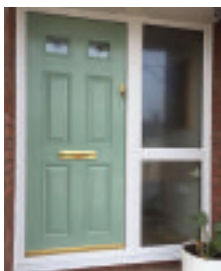
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A message from the Vale Show chairman, Lynn Price

ON behalf of the show committee, I would like to invite you to join us at the 2018 Vale of Glamorgan show which will be held in Fonmon Castle grounds.

I have the honour of fulfilling the role of show chairman again this year, which is a true privilege. I would like to welcome this year's Show President, Julian Radcliffe and his wife Sarah.

Julian has been a great friend to the show and always offers a tremendous degree of

support behind the scenes in the build up to show day. We would like to congratulate Julian on his election as the 2018 Show President – we do hope that he and Sarah have an enjoyable day.

This year's show really does have something for everyone – we have livestock, hundreds of trade stands, the shopping mall, competitive sheep shearing, craft marquee, home produce competitions, a huge dog show, a busy programme of entertainment and a new rabbit show.

As the countryside ring programme



continues to expand, we are introducing new and exciting things to the show. This year we have the Wings of Wales falconry display team and Meirion Owen's Quack Pack.

There will be more agricultural demonstrations this year, including some impressive machinery on display and we are especially pleased to see this feature growing year on year.

The programme will culminate in a polocrosse match, the hunt scurry and finally the Vale Show Chairman's Challenge

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Finally, I would like to say a big thank you to our General Secretary, Sarah Fenner and the Show Director, John Hanks, who have worked tirelessly to get the show ground ready. Without them, there would be no show. We hope that you have an enjoyable day on Wednesday, August 8 and to see you again at Fonmon in 2019.

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A message from the Show President, Julian Radcliffe

IT is a surprise, pleasure and great honour to be President of the show for 2018. It also makes me feel proud to be a farmer in the Vale of Glamorgan and part of a wonderful community.

My family's involvement with the show goes back many generations. I have fond memories as a child of my parents and grandparents taking me to Cowbridge Show at Penllyn, as it was known in those days.

We have always been involved in the show, from my mother taking part in pony competitions and exhibiting in the horticultural marquee, to my father and myself entering our crops in the field classes.

The Vale Show has developed over the years and moved to its current site at Fonmon Castle in 1998. It continues to be a great success and has become

the largest one-day event in the Vale of Glamorgan.

The show is only made possible by the enormous amount of hard work and dedication of all those who give up their spare time, both on the day of the show and for the weeks before. It is ably led by John Hanks the Show Director, Lynn Price, Chairman and Sarah Fenner, General Secretary.

The one thing that has helped to make the show a success is that it has kept to its core agricultural roots and this is such an important factor in the popularity and enjoyment of the day.

It is an opportunity for farmers to meet with each other and associated businesses. It also gives the public a chance to learn about farming and where their food comes from.

In order to ensure the future of farming, it is important that people value their food and appreciate the input of

farmers.

While farming is still at the heart of the show there is something for everyone, but please make time to watch the agriculture machinery demonstration in the main ring and see how technically advanced the industry has become.

There will also be an exciting mix of crafts, horticultural, local produce, trade stands, livestock, horses and many other animals.

I look forward to seeing you all there and thank you for supporting the Vale of Glamorgan Agriculture Show.

**JULIAN
RADCLIFFE,
PRESIDENT**



Julian Radcliffe.

Home Produce at the Show

IT is that time of year when we invite the people of the Vale and surrounding areas to once again take part in the many and varied home produce competitions.

We wish to thank most sincerely those who competed last year, in the years before and also to welcome new competitors to the show.

As usual, the schedule caters for many diverse skills; preserve making, cookery, flower arranging, and art and crafts.

There is a separate section for children as well, where they can put their own ideas into practice. These are split into three age groups.

We will be running a

raffle, the prizes for which are donated by the ladies of the committee. This year the proceeds will be donated to the Kidney Wales Foundation, Cardiff.

The schedules for all competitions can be found at www.valeofglamorganshow.co.uk or from Janet Lewis on 01443 225202. Entries close on August 4.

So ladies and gentlemen, let's give it a go and show the visitors to the home produce marquee what you can do. Remember winning is not final, losing is not the end!

**BERYL PRICE,
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HOME PRODUCE.**

Show jumping 'bigger than ever'

SHOW jumping at the Vale of Glamorgan Agricultural Show this August is going to be bigger than ever, with national riders competing for the top prizes.

Competitors will be coming from around the UK to compete in classes throughout the day, including Wales' number one show jumper, Glamorgan-born

Mark Edwards, who will be competing in the National 1.40m Open and Vale of Glamorgan Speed class.

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CRAFTERS WORK WILL BE ON SHOW AT THE FAIR

THIS year, the Craft Fair will have a wide range of interesting and beautifully-made craftwork for sale and display.

Everything that will be available to buy will be home produced and of the highest quality. It is an excellent opportunity for any would-be purchasers to find such a wide variety of gifts.

The stand holders will look forward to meeting visitors to the craft fair. A list of all the crafters will be printed in the show catalogue which will be useful for further reference.

The Craft Fair marquee will be open from 9.30am to 6pm.

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NOW in its fifth year, the Vale Farmers' Market Food Court goes from strength to strength, with this year 40 stalls selling the most fantastic range of Welsh produce.

The Food Court will once again be the must-do destination on the show field, especially for families. As well as offering cooked food, drinks and a wide range of artisan produce to browse over and buy, there will be play activities delivered by the Vale Council Play Development Team.

Ample seating in the form of hay bales, picnic tables and deck chairs will be available, so you can sit or browse the huge range of produce while the children enjoy the numerous activities.

Regular showgoers will be used to the usual fast food on the show fields. Venture into the Food Court and you will be able to choose from a vast range of delicious locally-produced goodies.

To whet your appetites on what will be available to eat and drink while the children play, there will be pork rolls, roast beef rolls, vegetarian, duck and game burgers, organic beef

burgers as well as tea, coffee, elderflower cordial and ice cream.

Add to that artisan cheeses, charcuterie, preserves, local cider, gin, whiskey and liqueurs, wines, cakes, brownies, shortbread, fudge, marshmallows, sourdough bread, vegetables, herb-infused vinegars, oils, olives, pork pies and sausage rolls... I think it's safe to say there will be something for everyone!

Every producer is from within Wales and the majority within 30 miles of the show field.

So, when you have watched the main ring attractions, admired the giant veg and machinery, make your way to the Food Court for a sit down and a bite to eat.

The producers look forward to welcoming you to the Food Court on show day.

A top quality dog show welcomes Malta judges

THE dog section of the Vale of Glamorgan Agricultural Society wishes to extend a warm Welsh welcome to its judges this year, as they are travelling from Malta to officiate at this prestigious event.

Once again, the entries for the show are among the highest in Wales, as exhibitors love the facilities provided and the friendly atmosphere. We are always one of the main attractions for visitors to the show

and everyone involved actively encourages questions and do their best to answer most doggy queries.

Exhibitors travel long distances to attend this show, coming from all parts of Wales, the West country, Gloucestershire, Herefordshire, the Midlands and all points along the M4 corridor. Spectators will be able to see and speak to exhibitors of many different breeds which will hopefully in turn help them in their future selection of a puppy.

The message is always 'do not purchase from a puppy farmer.'

Always seek the help of a recognised breeder of your chosen breed.'

All this we hope encourages spectators to improve their dog show experience. Also, many of the exhibits will possess the highest accolade in dog showing, namely the title of 'Champion', so the opportunity is here to see top quality animals exhibited.

We look forward to giving you all a warm welcome and what we hope will be a fine and sunny day at Fonmon.

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Local author to open Glamorgan Smallholders Marquee at show

COME and meet award winning author Belinda Bauer and her sidekick, Stephen Lamb when they open the Glamorgan Smallholders Marquee at the Vale of Glamorgan Show at 9am on Wednesday, August 8.

When local crime writer Belinda Bauer swapped city life for the quiet of the countryside, little did she realise the dramas that unfold in farming on a daily basis and earlier in the year, during the lambing season, she saved the life of a new born lamb with her quick thinking and determination to see the lamb survive.

Neighbour Jane Bissett explained: "I sent Belinda an urgent text saying 'I need help now!'"

"When she arrived the lamb wasn't breathing, but she gave it CPR for ages and it suddenly started to

breath.

"As a result, I asked her to name the lamb, and she chose a character from her first book, who just happened to be... Stephen Lamb!"

The Smallholders Group were delighted when she accepted the invitation to open their new marquee at the Vale Show, along with a guest appearance of Stephen.

The smallholders will be joined by Bro Radio, who will be broadcasting live throughout the day with updates from around the show and interviews in the marquee.

There will be lots to see, lots to experience and learn with many competitions too.

The 'Bale of Glamorgan', will be raising funds and awareness for Velindre Cancer Centre and there is a prize for the person who guesses the weight of the bale.

Jones Dairy will be displaying milk to show a day in the life of a dairy cow and a fabulous chance to win a month's supply of milk delivered from the



Belinda Bauer with 'Stephen Lamb'.

dairy to the doorstep.

The Local Guild of Weavers, Spinners and Dyers will be sharing the marquee, showing and demonstrating their crafts and there will be the chance to learn about the Wonders of Wool with the British Wool Marketing Board's fleece competition featuring fleeces from local flocks.

Pigs, sheep, and chickens will also be on show and Melanie

Prince from the Rare Breed Survival Trust will be on hand to explain why our British native breeds are so important to our heritage, our landscape and our livelihoods.

Farming is about producing food and what better way of discovering the big part it plays in our lives by visiting Food Vale, who will be sharing information on food and how eating and cooking good food can be colourful, fun and bring families together.

There will also be the

chance to meet Icelandic sheep, British Lavender sheep (a new breed), learn how goat milk is used to produce great soap products – and you will also be able to meet and chat to many local smallholders who produce a range of food and products.

Whatever your interests: food, farming, horticulture, craft or just the joy of the countryside then visit the smallholders' marquee where there will be a warm welcome for all.

As the largest one day event in the Vale, it regularly attracts over 20,000 visitors and is a great day out for the whole family, whatever their age.

Established in 1772 as a society whereby local farmers could meet and compete in annual produce and livestock competitions, the Vale of Glamorgan Agricultural Society has continued to grow, but has on its journey stayed true to its roots and today there are entries in a wide variety of classes from farmers local, across south Wales and beyond the borders.

Exciting new class for sheep at the Vale Show

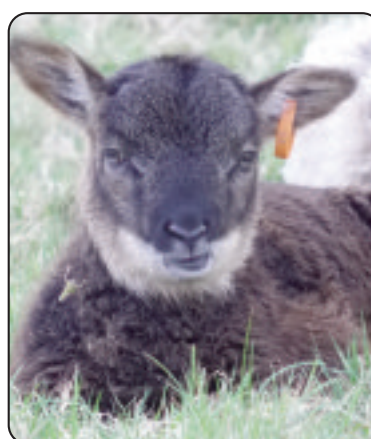
THIS year, the Vale of Glamorgan show has put on a new class for sheep breeders from near and far.

For many years the rare breed and primitive sheep, which are generally quite small, have shared the classes with the native hill and upland sheep.

However, due to the increase in interest in the older primitive breeds of sheep and the forward thinking of the Vale of Glamorgan Show Society, there is now a class for them to compete together as a group.

Iconic luxury British sports car manufacturer Aston Martin, who have an eye for the rare and beautiful, have become the main sponsor and driving force to get this new class off the ground and they have also donated the Aston Martin perpetual trophy for the champion exhibit.

The newly-formed Welsh Tannery, owned by Mr and Mrs Allum know first hand just how important these sheep are and they are the sponsor of the group of



A new class of sheep at the Vale Show.

three in the same class.

This new addition to the show is bound to attract attention as some of the rarest and most diverse sheep in the country will stand before expert Rare Breed Survival Trust (RBST) judge Chris Sully from Devon, to see which breed will become the first ever Vale of Glamorgan Show rare breed and primitive champion sheep.

Whatever the outcome, you can be

assured that shepherds and sheep will take a further outing in the grand parade, just for the pleasure of showing off these wonderful sheep which sculpted our landscape, from the Isles of Scotland, the hills of Wales and to the tip of Lands End.

A visit to the Vale Show is the highlight of the farming year where town and country join together to celebrate the beautiful county that is the Vale of Glamorgan.

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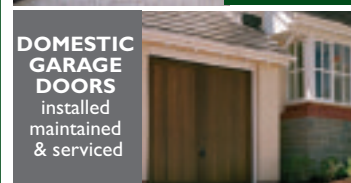
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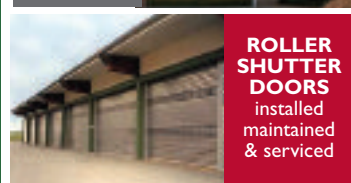
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Looking back at last year's Vale Show...



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Farmers' union is looking at ways to keep livestock safe

WORK by the FFW, in association with the Animal Welfare Network Wales (AWN), has led to the production of distinctive black and yellow gatepost signs which aim to help combat livestock worrying in Wales.

The signs, which are provided free of charge, will be available to collect from Wynnistay stores across Wales and the FFW is encouraging landowners to display these signs on their land to help persuade dog owners to enjoy the countryside responsibly.

Member organisations from the AWNW joined forces to create the distinctive gatepost signs as part of the special initiative 'Animals, Land and You' which was launched last year at the Royal Welsh Winter Fair. This initiative aims to help 'dogs, livestock and other animals live harmoniously alongside one another'.

The organisations involved include the Farmers' Union of Wales, Hope Rescue, The British Horse Society, Great Dane Care, Association of Pet Behaviour Counsellors (APBC), RSPCA Cymru, Redwings and The Donkey Sanctuary. Collectively, the AWNW works together with the shared aim of improving welfare standards for animals across the country.

FFW Senior Policy Officer Dr Hazel Wright, said: "Dog attacks on livestock continue to plague our membership and represent a significant welfare issue in affected flocks. It is hoped that these distinctive signs will encourage and remind dog owners to be respectful of livestock when out in the countryside."

The importance of educating members of the public was highlighted during the Animals, Land and You' flagship event where issues such as livestock worrying, littering and gates being left open were amongst the main problems raised by those living and working in the countryside.

Over one quarter of those surveyed at the event had been directly affected by livestock worrying on their own farm.

"The FFW continues to encourage dogs to be kept on leads near livestock and for dog owners to take dog waste home in order to avoid spreading diseases to livestock. The Union hopes that this important link with stakeholders on the AWNW will help the FFW's messages reach even more members of the public and we look forward to working with members of the network on this and other relevant health and welfare initiatives," added Dr Wright.

Anne Birkett

'Web chat' option for Vale Council

PEOPLE across Wales could soon be able to ask about council issues such as fly-tipping and missed bin collections using 'web chat'.

Three councils in Wales – the Vale Council, Rhondda Cynon Taff and Wrexham – are considering new call centre technology as part of a joint project.

The new technology would allow people to contact their councils through a range of digital platforms including web chat in a bid to make customer service more efficient.

The Vale Council's cabinet this week approved plans to tender contracts for the provision of a new contact centre technology platform, together with Rhondda Cynon Taff and Wrexham Council.

A report to the Vale cabinet says: "New technology will deliver opportunities to improve operational efficiency."

"Councils and third sector organisations using web chat are able to demonstrate not only that they can support customers using a digital self-service option, but that customer service representatives are able to manage between three (Connect Assist) and five (Cornwall Council) customer conversations concurrently."

The new technology would also allow customer service staff to deal with enquiries from a range of channels, such as web chat, social media and email in a single work queue, which would improve efficiency, the report adds.

The web chats, along with other platforms in the contact centre, would be available in English and Welsh. **LDR**

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Rtms Colin Jones and Ged Crosby with Sully Primary School.

IN July, members of the Dinas Powys Rotary Club visited Dinas Powys Primary School, St Andrew's Major Church in Wales Primary, Llandough Primary and Sully Primary School to take part in year-6 leavers' assemblies and present graduating students with their own personal illustrated dictionary.

The Dinas Powys Rotary Club has been taking part in the 'Dictionaries 4 Life'

project for 10 years. Over this time the presentation has become an established part of the leavers' assemblies.

Each dictionary has space to inscribe the recipient's name, making it a very personal gift that the year 6 leaver can keep.

There is even a page for friends to write messages. It is this personal touch which will encourage pupils to keep the book for years to come and learn from it.

Each letter has its own coloured page to make it easier for youngsters to

look up words and the accompanying illustrations bring the book to life.

This year members of the club presented dictionaries to 170 leavers. We wish each of the children success in their continuing education and hope that the dictionary will help them in their schoolwork, as well as being a useful reference tool for all of the family.

If you are interested in learning more about what the Rotary Club of Dinas Powys does, visit their Facebook page.

New FAN group for Barry Island

SIX friendly people met last Thursday at St Baruc's Church, Phyllis Street, for the first ever FAN (Friends and Neighbours) group on Barry Island.

They talked about Barry Island with lots of memories shared, including photography with an enormous teddy bear and being frightened

on the Ghost Train. FAN meetings are free of charge and open to everyone. They will take place every Thursday between 2pm and 3pm at St Baruc's Church (behind the school).

Why not come along, listen to other people's stories and make some new friends?

The group also meets every Wednesday at 11am in Barry Library.

'Thanks to couple for finding my dog'

AS I walked along the path to Jackson's Bay early on Saturday, July 28 with my dog, a couple came towards me.

Their German Shepherd ran after my dog and they both bolted. Their dog returned to them, but mine was missing. The weather was very

windy and it started to rain. I searched the prom, went back to the car, but nothing.

As I again searched the headland, my hope was fading, but when I turned the corner, the lady had my dog on a lead.

I hope they see this, as I would like to thank them both from the bottom of my heart for their help in finding my dog. Wendy Reynolds, Barry.

Council hands out grants

BARRY Town Council held their annual grants presentation evening at the Scout Hall, Everard Street, Barry, on July 19.

Fifty nine local organisations and 20 schools were presented with grants by the Mayor of Barry, Cllr Janice Charles, on behalf of the Barry Town Council. The evening proved to be a great success and was enjoyed by all present.

Barry Town Council hold an annual grant giving exercise yearly and local organisations are always encouraged to apply directly to the council.

News in brief

Telev project

THE TELEV project in the Vale aims to improve quality of life by helping vulnerable people manage the risks of living in their own homes with a simple to use device.

An adviser from the project will be available to chat to and demonstrate the services available. This session will be held on Tuesday, August 7 from 10am to 12pm; no appointment is needed just come along.

Cowbridge litter pick

THE Love Cowbridge/Hate Litter environmental group will be litter picking around the town this Sunday, August 5 from 10am for one hour or so.

A spokesman said: "More volunteers are always welcome. Please meet behind the town hall."

CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG DEDDF LLYWODRAETH LEOL, 1972, ADRAN 123 (2A). CYNNIG I BRYDLESU TIR AR FAN AGORED YN CEMETERY ROAD, Y BARRI

HYBSYSIR trwy hyn bod Cyngor Bro Morgannwg yn bwriadu gwaredu trwy brydlesu tir, lle tua 5707 metr sgwâr sy'n cynnwys man agored ar hyn o bryd, ar ddwy ochr Cemetery Road, Y Barri, i'w ddefnyddio fel Parc Cyhoeddus gydag Adeilad Cymunedol a Chanolfan Addysg/Treftadaeth gan Gyngor Tref Y Barri.

Gellir archwilio cynllun sy'n dangos lleoliad y safle wrth ddesg derbynfa'r Swyddfeydd Dinesig, Heol Holltwn, Y Barri, yn ystod oriau swyddfa arferol.

Dylid nodi y rhoddwyd y caniatâd cynllunio ar gyfer y datblygu arfaethedig.

Mae'n rhaid gwneud unrhyw wrthwynebiadau i'r gwarediad arfaethedig yn ysgrifenedig a'u cyfeirio at Bennaeth Gwasanaethau Cyfreithiol (Cyf: C06-2952), Cyngor Bro Morgannwg, y Swyddfeydd Dinesig, Heol Holltwn, Y Barri, CF63 4RU heb fod yn hwyrach na 3 Medi 2018.

Dyddiedig 2 diwrnod Awst 2018

Pennaeth Gwasanaethau Cyfreithiol,
Cyngor Bro Morgannwg, Swyddfeydd Dinesig,
Heol Holltwn, Y Barri, CF63 4RU



THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT, 1972, SECTION 123 (2A). PROPOSED LEASE OF OPEN SPACE LAND AT CEMETERY ROAD, BARRY

NOTICE is hereby given that the Vale of Glamorgan Council intends to dispose by way of lease of land, having an area of approximately 5707 square metres and which currently consists of public open space, on either side of Cemetery Road, Barry for use as a Public Park with Community Building and Education/Heritage Centre for use by Barry Town Council.

A plan showing the location of the site can be inspected at the reception desk of the Civic Offices, Holton Road, Barry, during normal office hours during normal opening hours.

It is to be noted the planning consent for the proposed development has been granted.

Any objections to the intended disposal must be made in writing and addressed to the Head of Legal Services (Ref: C06-2952), The Vale of Glamorgan Council, Civic Offices, Holton Road, Barry, CF63 4RU by no later than 3rd September 2018.

Dated the 2nd day of August 2018

Head of Legal Services,
Vale of Glamorgan Council,
Civic Offices, Holton Road, Barry, CF63 4RU.



GORCHYMYN CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG (GWAHARDD A CHYFYNGU AR FANNAU AROS A LLWYTHO A PHARCIO) (GORFODI SIFIL) (DIWYGIAD) (RHIF 3) 2018

1. Ar 31 Gorffennaf 2018 gwnaeth Cyngor Bro Morgannwg, wrth arfer ei bwerau dan Ddeddf Rheoleiddio Traffig Ffyrdd 1984 a Deddf Rheoli Traffig 2004 a'r holl bwerau galluog eraill, greu Gorchymyn a fydd yn gweithredu'r cyfyngiad parcio a nodir yn atodlen 1 & 3 a chael gwared ar y cyfyngiad parcio a nodir yn atodlen 2 isod.

2. Bydd y Gorchymyn yn dod i rym ar 6 Awst 2018 neu ar y dyddiadau y mae'r arwyddion a'r marciau ffordd yn eu lle ac yn cael eu gwaredu, p'un bynnag sydd hwyrac af fe' gelwir yn "Gorchymyn Cyngor Bro Morgannwg (Gwahardd a Chyfyngu ar Fannau Aros a Llwytho a Mannau Parcio) (Gorfodi Sifil) (Diwygiad) (Rhif 3) 2018"

3. Gellir gweld copi o'r Gorchymyn a chynlluniau sy'n dangos yr ardaloedd yr effeithir arnynt yn y cyfeiriad isod yn ystod oriau swyddfa arferol.

4. Os ydych am gwestiynu dilystrwydd y Gorchymyn neu'r darpariaethau ynddo ar y sail nad ydynt yn unol â'r bwerau a ddyfarnwyd gan y Ddeddf uchod neu ar y sail nas cydymffurfirwyd ag unrhyw un o ofynion y Ddeddf, neu unrhyw offeryn a wnaed dan y Ddeddf mewn perthynas â'r Gorchymyn, gallwch wneud cais i'r Uchel Lys i'r perwyl hwn o fewn chwe wythnos o 6 Awst 2018.

Diwygir y Gorchymyn Rheoleiddio Traffig canlynol fel a ganlyn:

Gorchymyn Cyngor Bro Morgannwg (Gwahardd a Chyfyngu ar Fannau Aros a Llwytho a Pharcio) (Gorfodi Sifil) 2013

ATOLDEN 1

Cynnig Gwahardd Aros ar Unrhyw Adeg

Regent Street Y Barri (Map AV51)

Ar y ddwy ochr o'r gyffordd â Heol Holltwn, tua'r gogledd orllewin am oddeutu 8 metr

Dingle Road, Penarth (Map AK64)

Ar ochr y gogledd ddwyrain o bwynt gyferbyn â'r ffin gyffredin rhwng rhifau eiddo 5 a 6 Dingle Road, tua'r gogledd-orllewin am 15 metr.

ATOLDEN 2

Cynnig diddymu Gwahardd Aros ar Unrhyw Adeg

Vale Street Y Barri (Map AX49)

Ar y ddwy ochr o'r gyffordd gyda Salisbury Road tua'r de ddwyrain am 10 metr

ATOLDEN 3

Cynnig Dim Llwytho na Dadlwytho ar Unrhyw Adeg

Wyndham Street Y Barri (Map AX52)

Ar ochr y de ddwyrain, o bwynt oddeutu 0.6 metr i'r gogledd-ddwyrain o'r ffin rhwng rhifau eiddo 26 a 28 Wyndham Street tua'r gogledd-ddwyrain am 7.3 metr.

Ar ochr y de-ddwyrain, o'r ffin rhwng rhifau 32 a 34 Wyndham Street tua'r gogledd-ddwyrain am 9.8 metr.

Dyddiedig 2 Awst 2018

Cyfarwyddwr Amgylchedd a Thai
Cyngor Bro Morgannwg, The Alps, Gwenfô CF5 6AA



THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL (PROHIBITION AND RESTRICTION OF WAITING AND LOADING AND PARKING PLACES) (CIVIL ENFORCEMENT) (AMENDMENT) (NO 3) ORDER 2018

1. On the 31st July 2018 The Vale of Glamorgan Council in exercise of its powers under the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 and the Traffic Management Act 2004 and all other enabling powers made an Order to install the parking restrictions specified in schedules 1 & 3 and remove the parking restriction specified in schedule 2 below.

2. The Order will come into operation on 6th August 2018 or on the dates that the signs and road markings are installed and removed whichever is the later and be known as the "Vale of Glamorgan Council (Prohibition and Restriction of Waiting and Loading and Parking Places) (Civil Enforcement) (Amendment) (No 3) Order 2018"

3. A copy of the Order and plans showing the affected areas may be seen at the address shown below during normal office hours.

4. If you wish to question the validity of the Order or any provisions contained therein on the grounds that they are not within the powers conferred by the above Act or on the grounds that any requirement of the same or that any instrument made under it has not been complied with in relation to the Order, you may within six weeks from the 6th August 2018 apply to the High Court for this purpose.

The following Traffic Regulation Order is to be amended as follows:

Vale of Glamorgan Council (Prohibition and Restriction of Waiting and Loading and Parking Places) (Civil Enforcement) Order 2013

SCHEDULE 1

Proposed Prohibition of Waiting At Any Time

Regent Street Barry (Map AV51)

On both sides from the junction with Holton Road, in a north westerly direction for a distance of approximately 8 metres

Dingle Road Penarth (Map AK64)

On the north eastern side from a point opposite the common boundary of 5 and 6 Dingle Road in a north westerly direction for a distance of 15 metres.

SCHEDULE 2

Proposed Revocation of Prohibition of Waiting At Any Time

Vale Street Barry (Map AX49)

On both sides from its junction with Salisbury Road in a south easterly direction for a distance of 10 metres

SCHEDULE 3

Proposed No Loading and Unloading at Any Time

Wyndham Street Barry (Map AU52)

On the south east side from a point approximately 0.6 metres north east of the boundary line between numbers 26 and 28 Wyndham Street in a north easterly direction for a distance of 7.3 metres.

On the south east side from the boundary line between numbers 32 and 34 Wyndham Street in a north easterly direction for a distance of 9.8 metres

Dated this 2nd day of August 2018.

Director of Environment & Housing
Vale of Glamorgan Council, The Alps, Wenvoe. CF5 6AA.



BARRY ROTARY'S KNAP DUCK RACE IS HAILED AS A GREAT SUCCESS



Valentina Tambini and her mum Jade.



ABOVE: Lynne and David Jakeway co-ordinated the event.



THE Rotary Club of Barry's Charity Duck Race and Summer Fete, held on Saturday, July 21 at the Knap Gardens and Lake, has been hailed a great success.

The event was extremely well supported and large crowds cheered as 1,900 ducks raced along a specially created lane in the Knap lake!

The winning ducks in races 1 and 2 won £10 each while the winner of race 3 won £100, which was kindly donated by past president Richard Gibbons.

Winning ducks were as follows:

- Race 1 Duck number 1415.
- Race 2 Duck number 964.
- Race 3 Duck number 1142.

Sponsors of the winning ducks have been notified.

To add to the entertainment, there were traditional activities such as a coconut shy, craft and cake stalls, plus a host of stalls provided by other local organisations.

It was a fun-filled family day with a great range of free entertainment provided by the Vale Council Sports and Play Development Team!

Bro Radio supplied music and commentary throughout the day.

The Rotary Club of Barry would like to thank all organisations and volunteers who took part and supported them in various ways.....your help in making this a successful event is much appreciated. And our thanks also go to everyone who sponsored a duck and came along!

Barry Rotary president Jill Osborne said that this year the club had decided to build on the success of last year's first Duck Race in the Knap area and enhance the Summer Fete, with even more things for people to see and do, creating an opportunity for local groups and charity fundraisers to work together.

Taking on board positive feedback comments from the general public, the event was very well received and will be held again next year when it is likely that there will be even more ducks!

Proceeds from the duck race will be used by Barry Rotary Club to support local good causes, including the Vale Foodbank, and the club would like to thank everyone who came along, helped and supported the event in so many ways to make it such a success.



ABOVE: Joshua and Jacob from Leicester meeting Ditty the Duck.



FAR RIGHT: Barry War Museum's siren.

BELOW: Bro Radio provided music and a commentary on the day.



Beth Longley and Judith Hunt on the cake stall.



ABOVE: Bailey Sloan helping Rotary Club members on a stall.



St John Ambulance volunteers were on duty.



Alun Cairns MP with the Barry Rotary Club president, Jill Osborne.

Quacking day out at duck race for MP



VALE MP Alun Cairns, attended Barry Rotary Club's Annual Duck Race in the Knap Gardens, Barry.

He was among hundreds of locals who took to the Knap Lake to make the most of the great weather and family entertainment on offer.

Jill Osborne, president of the Rotary Club, alongside the other club members, lined up a showcase of fun-filled events throughout the day including the duck race, multiple game

and food stalls, barbecue, bouncy castles, art and crafts and even the opportunity to have a picture taken with a unicorn.

Mr Cairns said: "The whole day was a total success. It's great to see Barry Rotary Club providing an opportunity for so many local groups and charity fundraisers to showcase themselves, such as Shelter Box who aim to provide emergency aid, shelter and tools for families around the world who have been so unfortunately caught up in natural disasters."

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Solicitors wear heart on sleeve with charity choice



JCP Solicitors aim to provide more defibrillators near their offices.

JCP SOLICITORS' Social and Community Group has chosen 'Welsh Hearts' as the Wales-based law firm's charity of the year for the next 12 months.

The firm hopes to enable the charity to install a defibrillator within each of the nine communities it serves – including Cowbridge, near its Eastgate office.

Welsh Hearts is well-known for placing more than 1,300 defibrillators in public and communal spaces across Wales, in a drive to safeguard people at risk of premature death from cardiovascular disease.

JCP hopes, by March

2019, to raise the £13,500 needed to install nine such pieces of life-saving equipment in prominent public spaces near to all the JCP offices, from Swansea, Cardiff, Carmarthen and Caerphilly, to Fishguard, Haverfordwest and St Davids. JCP has also engaged Welsh Hearts to go into the JCP offices to train staff on how to use the defibrillators.

JCP Solicitors has, over the years, donated thousands to good causes and organised a host of charity activities for their nominated charities, including Friends of Stepping Stones, Wales Air Ambulance, Cerebra, Tenovus, Headway and the Paul Sartori Foundation.

Five go off on a tangent...

FIVE members of Cowbridge Tangent went to Carmarthen by train to visit a founder member of Vale Tangent, Mair Meredith.

Mair and John moved to Carmarthen in 2017 and this is the second time we have been to see them. We had lunch on the terrace of the Ivy Bush Hotel with prosecco to start and

wine with the main course.

Afterwards we enjoyed exploring the historic market town of Carmarthen and visiting one or two of the boutique shops. We finished the day back at the Ivy Bush for tea and biscuits then it was back to the train station, thanks to chauffeur John, and back home after a lovely sunny day out.

KJ

'Serious incidents' are highlighted in latest hospital report

CARDIFF and Vale hospitals have reported 45 'serious incidents' to Welsh Government in May and June.

They include six unexpected deaths of patients known to mental health services, a "significant medication error" in a child and five falls where a patient suffered significant injury.

The unexpected deaths of a child in paediatric critical care and of another patient following an apparent incident of self-harm have also been reported.

'Serious incidents' are defined by the NHS as events such as unexpected or avoidable deaths, permanent harm to patients, visitors or members of the public, or scenarios which threaten an organisation's ability to deliver ongoing healthcare.

Cardiff and Vale Health Board regularly

reports all serious incidents in its facilities to the Welsh Government and the public.

In May and June, the health board also reported that a number of investigations were under way for delayed follow-ups.

A newborn baby had to be taken to the neonatal unit with a fractured collarbone following a difficult vacuum-assisted delivery, a report of the health board said.

An increase in cases of pneumocystis jirovecii pneumonia lung infections at Cardiff and Vale hospitals have also been reported to Welsh Government and Welsh Health Specialised Services Committee.

An altercation also took place on health board property between two members of the public, resulting in one of them suffering injury. This was reported to Welsh Government as a 'no surprises' incident

or a 'sensitive' issue. Figures show Cardiff and Vale University Health Board is reporting fewer serious incidents per 100,000 population than other NHS Wales organisations.

The majority of serious incidents reported by the health board occur at University Hospital of Wales and University Hospital Llandough, reflecting the size and activity on both sites, the report says.

Patient satisfaction with the health board stands at 91 per cent, surveys distributed across the health board in May showed.

Ruth Walker, executive nurse director at Cardiff and Vale UHB, said: "In line with our duty of candour we report all serious

incidents to Welsh Government, the public and to our board in line with best practice.

"Patients and their families are made aware of incidents and are kept informed during investigations and discussions with our clinical teams.

"All incidents are fully investigated and appropriate actions are taken to reduce the risk of recurrence in the future.

"This enables clinical boards and the corporate teams to identify areas of good practice but also to identify emerging trends and issues that require action in order to improve safety and quality of services."

Matt Discombe
Local democracy reporter

BENEFITS ADVICE

If you live in the Vale and need advice on benefits such as Pension Credit, Attendance Allowance, Housing Benefit or Disability Living Allowance, Age Connects Cardiff and Vale run a free welfare rights service which can help.

An adviser from Age Connects will be available to chat to and help with form filling. A session is being held at 9.30am to 12pm on Tuesday, August 7 at The Age Connects Senior Health Shop, 38 Holton Road, Barry. No appointment is needed. For further information call 01446 732385; home visits can be arranged.

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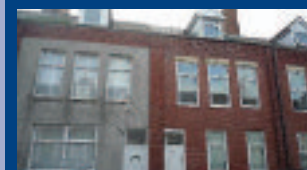
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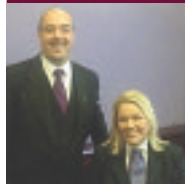


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Family Notices

JONES

Thomas Parry
of Broughton

After a prolonged illness, bravely borne, sadly but mercifully passed away in Y Bwthyn Newydd, Bridgend on 28th July. Dearly loved husband of Claudia, brother, uncle, friend and neighbour.

You are so sadly missed but at peace now. Funeral service at St James' Church, Wick on Thursday 9th August at 12 noon, followed by cremation at Coychurch Crematorium. No flowers by request, but donations, if desired, to Y Bwthyn Newydd, Princess of Wales Hospital, Bridgend. Please wear something cheerful to help lift this sad occasion.

WILLIAMS

David Kendrick (DK)

David peacefully passed away on 25th July at the Marie Curie Hospice, Holme Tower, with his beloved wife of 61 years, Ann, by his side. Much loved father of Paul and Sarah and a loving grampa to Joseph and Jake.

He will be greatly missed by family, friends and all who knew and loved him.

Resting at AG Adams Funeralcare, Gladstone Road, until the service in All Saints Church, Barry on Friday 10th August at 10.30am followed by a committal at Cardiff and Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry. Family flowers only, but donations, if desired, may be sent for Marie Curie Hospice, Holme Tower, Bridgeman Road, Penarth.

GULWELL

Dawn Gillian

Suddenly but peacefully on 17th July, at the University Hospital of Wales, surrounded by her loving children. Dawn, much loved mum of Gareth, Rhys and Chloe, beloved nan of Nevaeh, Joel, Hollie, Sapphire and Skyler.

Dawn will be greatly missed.

Resting in the care of Lyndsay Ellis @ The Vale Funeral Service, Court Road, Barry until a celebration of her life at Coastlands Family Church, Tenynson Road, Barry on Friday 10th August at 11.15am followed by interment at Merthyr Dyfan Cemetery, Barry. Family flowers only by request. Funeral Arrangements entrusted to Ben Hartley. Further enquiries telephone 01446 407962.

RICHARDSON

Derek

Peacefully at Island View Care Home on 24th July. Derek, widower of Hannah, much loved father of Christine, Karen, Diane and Brian. Grandfather of Danielle, James, David, Jed and Sophie.

Resting at Robert Johnson Funeral Home, prior to service at the Vale of Glamorgan Crematorium on Wednesday 8th August at 11am. Family flowers only.

BENNETT

Beatrice Irene (Bete)

Peacefully on 30th July at the Princess of Wales Hospital, Bridgend.

Loving mother, grandmother and great grandmother. Resting at the Private Funeral Home of W. James & Sons, Fonmon. Funeral Wednesday 8th August, service and interment 11am at Holy Trinity Church, Llandow. Family flowers only. Thanks to Julia of Geoffrey Ashe Court, Cowbridge, Jane and staff at Sylvia Williams Chemist, staff of the Principality Building Society, Cowbridge, Cowbridge Taxis and staff at Ward 19, Princess of Wales Hospital for their kindness in the past.

ANDERSON

Alan Roger (Pandy)

Peacefully after a short illness, Alan, loving husband of Alison.

Much loved father of Carley, Dani, Chelsea, Dom and Gee. Adored gangan.

Will be sadly missed by all family and friends.

Funeral service at Coychurch Crematorium on Friday 10th August at 2.45pm. Family flowers only.

The family have requested that you wear Chelsea colours to the funeral or a Chelsea shirt if you have one.

MITCHELL

Keith Alan

Peacefully at home, Keith passed on 20th July, aged 77.

Beloved husband of Jeanette, loving father to Christine and Mike. Fantastic grandfather to Adam, Mikey, Chloe, Kristi, Michael. Great grandfather to Ashton, Jackson and Roman, father-in-law to Mark, Rhian, Amie and Rhonda.

Keith will be sadly missed by all.

Resting at AG Adams Funeral Care until the service at St Cadoc's Church on Monday 6th August at 10am, followed by committal at Cardiff and Glamorgan Crematorium.

Family flowers only please. If desired, donations may be made to the British Heart Foundation.

GARRISON

Alan Francis (Gary)

13/1/43 to 25/7/18

Alan passed away peacefully after a short illness at Holme Towers, Penarth. He will be sadly missed by his beloved wife, sons, daughters, grandchildren, brother and uncle, most of all Charlie and Jet (his dogs) and many friends.

Resting at the Private Funeral Home of W. James & Sons, Fonmon. Funeral Friday, 17th August, service and cremation 2pm at Cardiff & Vale Crematorium, Port Road, Barry. No black, casual wear preferred. No flowers by request, donations if desired to Marie Curie c/o the funeral director.

COULTHARD

Robert Huw (GOB)

Peacefully on 25th July surrounded by his loving family - Rob sadly passed away. Devoted husband of Diane, loving dad of Charlotte and Iwan. Loving son of Ann and Tony, much loved brother of Lawrence and Anthony.

Rob will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him.

Resting in the care of Lyndsay Ellis @ The Vale Funeral Service, Court Road, Barry until a celebration of his life at All Saints Church, Barry on Wednesday, 8th August at 11.30am, followed by cremation at Cardiff and Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry.

Family flowers only - donations, if desired, may be made at the service or via Rob's online tribute page, www.valefuneralservice.co.uk, where you can leave messages and share your memories. All donations will go to support Marie Curie Hospice.

Funeral arrangements entrusted to Lyndsay J Ellis. Further enquiries telephone 01446 407962.

PREW

Marion (formerly 'Black')

Peacefully on 20th July at Llandough hospital - Marion, well known for her time at New Jerusalem Church, Kings Square, and devoted wife of the late Charlie Prew.

A loving mum of Linda and the late Marilyn, also a much loved step mum. Cherished nanna to all her grandchildren and great grandchildren. Marion will be dearly missed by all who knew and loved her.

Resting in the care of Lyndsay Ellis @ The Vale Funeral Service, Court Road, Barry until her service at St David's Methodist Church, Colcot Road, Barry on Monday 6th August at 11am, followed by cremation at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium. No floral tributes by request - donations, if desired, may be made at the service to support The Salvation Army and Guide Dogs For The Blind in memory of Marion.

Black attire optional.

THOMAS

Siân (Née Evans)

The family wish to announce the sad passing of Siân on 17th July at College Fields Nursing Home, Barry, after a long illness.

A loving mum of David and Caroline, cherished granny of Jake and Elise. Much loved sister to Mary, Elizabeth and John.

She will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her.

Siân is resting in the care of Lyndsay Ellis @ The Vale Funeral Service, Court Road, Barry until her service at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry on Tuesday 14th August at 2pm. Immediate family floral tributes only - donations, if desired, may be sent to a charity of your choice, in memory of Siân. Colourful clothing may be worn to reflect Siân's personality and character. Further enquiries please telephone 01446 407962.

Hutchinson

John Charles

John of Llantwit Major, sadly passed away on Friday, 20th July at University Hospital of Wales, Cardiff.

Husband to the late Rose, kind, gentle, loving father of Gareth and Sian, much loved grandfather to all his grandchildren. Resting at the Private Funeral Home of W. James & Sons, Fonmon. Funeral Thursday 23rd August, 1.15pm at Coychurch Crematorium, Bridgend.

CLEAVE

George Henry

George peacefully passed away on 20th July at Llandough Hospital at the age of 60.

Beloved brother and brother in law to Les, Rosemary, Ken and Julie. George will be greatly missed by his nephews and all that knew him. Resting at the Private Funeral Home of W. James & Sons, Fonmon. Funeral Monday 6th August, service and cremation 2pm at Cardiff & Vale Crematorium, Port Road, Barry.

Special thanks to the staff at Griffin Close, Barry and the medical staff at Llandough Hospital.

ELLIS

Corona (Rona)

Peacefully on 24th July at the University Hospital of Wales, Rona sadly passed away surrounded by her loving family. She was well known for her life in Peterston Super Ely and a cherished wife, mum, grandmother and great grandmother (Nuna).

Rona will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her

Resting at The Vale Funeral Service, Court Road, Barry until her committal service at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry on Thursday 9th August at 12 noon followed by a celebration of her life at Croes Y Parc Baptist Church, Peterston Super Ely at 2pm. Family floral tributes only - donations, if desired, may be made at the service to support The Stroke Association in memory of Rona.

MARKS

Bob

Bob's family wish to announce his sad passing at home on 16th July. Bob was well known and the founder of the Buttrills Paraders Jazz Band, a devoted husband to Trish and much loved dad of Liz and Mandy.

Respected father in law of Clayton and Haydn. A cherished gramps and great gramps to Amy, Bethan, Lewis, Amelia, Ben, Lily, Alex and Ivy. *He will be greatly missed by all his family and many friends.*

Bob is in the care of Lyndsay Ellis @ The Vale Funeral Service, Court Road, Barry until his service at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry on Monday 6th August at 3pm.

Family floral tributes only - donations, if desired, may be made at the service or via Bob's online tribute page at www.valefuneralservice.co.uk where you are also welcome to leave your personal messages. All donations received to support RSPCA in memory of Bob.

CALVERT

Raymond Edward

Peacefully on 21st July 2018 at University Hospital of Wales Cardiff, Ray, aged 67 years.

Dearly loved husband of Clare. Ray will be greatly missed by all his family and friends.

Resting at AG Adams Funeralcare until the service at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium on Tuesday 7th August at 3pm. Family flowers only - donations in lieu, if so desired, for the Intensive Care Unit, University Hospital of Wales c/o the funeral director.

Notice

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Molly

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Acknowledgements

MITCHELL

Gary

Karen, Lucy and Joe would like to thank all their family, friends and neighbours for their kindness, support, flowers, cards and generous donations after Gary's sudden death.

Grateful thanks to Father Kevin Lake, Lisa from Robert D Johnson Funeral Directors and the West End Labour Club.

HOPKINS

Brian (1947- 2018)

Pat would like to thank Ty Hapus, Rondell House, Crossroads, St. Barruc's, carers and the Y.O.D. team for the hard work and support they have given to Brian.

Also, A.G. Adams and Ceri-Lou Newman for a wonderful service, and to those who attended and gave donations for Ty Hapus. Special thanks to my wonderful family. Until we meet again.

In Memory

ELLIS
Corona (Rona)

Fond memories of a very loving and caring sister, Rona, to Jeffrey, Marilyn, Janice and their families. We have very happy memories of years gone by.

MITCHELL

Frank

7th August

Special memories of Frank.

Love always, Shirley and family.
xx

Congratulations

Geraint Franklin

*Congratulations
on your Masters Degree.
Good luck for the future.*

*Love Mum, Dad,
Nan and Bamps.*



Thank You

THANK YOU

To members of the public and the council office staff who stopped to help me after I fell in Greenwood Street, Barry on Friday 27th July.

An ambulance was called for me. Special thanks to Jodie, and also to Andy, who held an umbrella over me.

I am now home and feeling much better.

M. Gulwell.

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Cyclone heading for Barry Island!

IMAGE by Visit Barry Island.



A CYCLONE is heading for Barry Island - but it's a good one, the new Pleasure Park 'Cyclone' - a rollercoaster for local thrill-seekers.

It has taken three weeks to construct and this week testing was under way

with a view to opening soon. Pleasure Park owner Henry Danter said: "Safety is paramount so it has got to be 100 per cent checked out before it's operational."

"It is going to be a wonderful asset for Barry - the biggest rollercoaster in south Wales."

Transgender 'toolkit' issued to Vale schools

THE 'Transgender Toolkit for Schools' - recently made available by the Vale Council - is an advice document for schools in the Vale to act as a reference for governing bodies, headteachers and their staff, should they encounter a pupil with transgender feelings.

A Vale Council spokesperson said: "The document was created and issued by qualified educational officers from the Vale Council who have comprehensive

experience and knowledge in this area.

"In the creation of this 'toolkit', officers also researched numerous documents and reports on this subject, which have been published nationally and internationally."

"I would, however, stress that this document is an advice document and is by no means mandatory or compulsory to any of our schools."

The spokesperson added: "This document has previously been referred to the council's cabinet, as well as being approved by the learning and culture scrutiny committee."

"As recommended by the scrutiny committee, the 'toolkit' will be subject to annual review to ensure it is always current, meaningful and applicable to this subject matter."

"Other local authorities, who are part of the Central South (Education) Consortium, are now using this document as a guide to create their own toolkit for schools."

'Don't ignore bowel cancer screening test'

AROUND half of people living in the Vale ignore the bowel cancer screening test - people's lives are at risk.

Bowel Cancer UK, the UK's leading bowel cancer charity, is encouraging people living in the area to take part in the screening programme.

Bowel Screening Wales can detect bowel cancer at an early stage in people with no symptoms when it is easier to treat and there is a greater chance of survival.

If you're registered with a GP and aged 60-74, you will receive a test in the post every two years. You carry out

the simple test at home in private and it comes with step by step instructions.

More than 2,200 people are diagnosed with bowel cancer each year in Wales and over 900 people die from the disease. It's the second biggest cancer killer in the country. However it shouldn't be because it is treatable and curable especially if diagnosed early.

The charity is raising awareness of the importance of bowel cancer screening, as part of their announcement of their new brand following the merger of Beating Bowel Cancer and Bowel Cancer UK in January 2018.

MP helps NSPCC

VALE MP Alun Cairns has pushed NSPCC's fundraising for the year, raised through the Wales Appeal Board, over the £2 million mark through his efforts at the London Marathon in April.

The Wales Appeal Board has set a target to raise £3 million over three years. Mr Cairns was delighted to present the charity with a cheque for £5,163, to help them reach this

fundraising milestone. He raised a total of over £10,000, with funds also donated to Atal Y Fro - a charity based in the Vale that is dedicated to tackling domestic violence.

The donation from Mr Cairns will go towards helping children locally and across Wales through the NSPCC's ranging support services. The charity offers therapeutic services to children who have suffered abuse or neglect and also host ChildLine, the telephone support

service. NSPCC have expressed their gratitude to Mr Cairns for choosing to raise money for them this year. The charity emphasised that the money will go a long way for them.

For example, the cost to NSPCC of a phone call to ChildLine is put at around £4, which demonstrates the scale of the contribution from Mr Cairns as it would fund over one thousand calls. Please note that all calls to ChildLine are free to the caller.

Job Opportunities!!! Evening & Weekend Staff Required

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Anglers' 48-hour 'fishathon' raises cash for Y Bont



The cheque is presented to Y Bont.

FOR the last 10 years the Glamorgan Anglers Club have been supporting local charity Y Bont with an annual fishing challenge.

The club holds an annual charity fishing event at Treoes where club members take part in a 48-hour fishathon. The club supports the event by paying for trophies and food for the competitors.

This year has been the best yet, raising a total amount of £5,477.29. Donations such as these are vital to Y Bont, without which the charity wouldn't survive.

Over the years, as well as an annual cheque for Y Bont, the club also supports other worthy causes annually. At another charity fishing competition held at Treoes on New Year's Eve, members nominate a local charity or person that the event could support.

These have included: The Stroke Association; purchase of an electric wheelchair for the niece of one of the committee members to attend university, and local resident Helen Fincham who required help for physiotherapy sessions.

Y Bont would like to extend its thanks to Glamorgan Anglers Club, for giving up their time and supporting them once again this year with such a fabulous event!

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Great win for Athletic firsts

ON Saturday, Barry Athletic first XI entertained Rogerstone on Barry Island and were asked to bat first.

After losing Ashley Baker, Nathan Baker and Hugh Smith in the 50s, there was a 142-run partnership between Damon Leake (85) and Lee Morgan (48) and Barry posted 262 all out.

In reply, Rogerstone got off to the worst possible start when they lost three wickets for two runs in John Gee's first over.

The target was revised

to 220 runs from 39 overs because of frequent rain showers, and Rogerstone fell to 111 for 9 in their overs and Barry won by 109 runs.

Gee (3 for 28) and Anwar (3 for 22) were the best bowlers.

The second XI had a great win in Rogerstone, bowling them out for 107 and Barry reaching the target with only two wickets down.

This Saturday Barry Athletic first XI travel to Crumlin with the second XI playing the same opposition on Barry Island.

MR

Golf news from Brynhill

BRYNHILL Golf Club held its annual members and guests day on Sunday but the horrendous weather forecast saw many pairs cancel.

Among those hardy souls brave or insane enough to venture out were second-placed pairing Peter Incedon and Daryl Hamonda, with Jamie Griffiths and his guest Craig Balchin running out eventual winners.

On the team front the Vale of Glamorgan faced the Wayfarers in the cup, with Nigel Stephenson being replaced as captain by Terry Hewings.

The Barry club romped to a convincing 4-1 victory which sees them go into the hat for the next round.

A busy weekend looms with the Colin Jones/Corey Price Memorial Day on Saturday, and a 2-3-4 Waltz on Sunday.

AS

Huge win for Wales under-16s

WALES' rugby league under-16s achieved the nation's highest age-grade win in 17 years after beating a fledgling Scotland side 80-0.

Six of Wales' players - Ewan Badham, Kyle Huish, Jacob Lee, Harvey McDaid, Keenan McDaid and Shaun Webber - were in the under-16 side who beat England last year and they'll now be fired up for the rematch on September 1 at Stebonheath Park in Llanelli when the English return for their annual encounter.

The inexperienced Scotland side, most of whom are in their first season playing rugby league, were no match for their opponents, many of whom have been playing since aged 11.

Wales had Scotland on the backfoot from the start and a Brynmor Bradley try gave them a eighth minute lead with Jac Lloyd converting.

An unconverted Harvey McDaid try soon followed, before another good effort from Iwan Pyrs-Jones, who became famous for his wonder try at Wembley three years ago, converted by Lloyd, brought the score onto 16-0 in 16 minutes. It took another 10

minutes for Wales to increase their score, McDaid getting his second of the game and Lloyd converting. That made it 22-0 and Wales scored another three tries in the next nine minutes to go in with a 40-0 half-time lead - Josh Atkinson, Ben Pinnock and Lewis Gough all ran over with Lloyd kicking well.

Shaun Webber got a hat-trick of tries in the first eight second-half minutes, all converted by Lloyd, to bring the score up to 58-0.

Further tries followed by David Yulu-Nzamba and Ewan Badham, the first converted by Lloyd, to make it 68-0 on 54 minutes.

Wales were on course to beat their junior record of 84-0, set by the under-17s in 2001 in the country's first ever age-grade international, again versus Scotland, and it's to the Scots' credit that they didn't achieve this.

The floodgates closed for 11 minutes before Jason Lee's try converted by Kyle Huish made it 74-0.

Then from kick-off, McDaid's hat-trick try, converted by Huish completed the scoring.

IG

Glamorgan's Blast hopes back on track after thrilling chase

GLAMORGAN revived their hopes of reaching the knockout stages of the Vitality Blast after chasing down 195 with six balls to spare to beat Surrey by four wickets at the Kia Oval.

They lost openers Aneurin Donald and Usman Khawaja with only 15 runs on the board, but Colin Meschede's 43 off 19 balls got them back on track before Kiran Carlson and Graham Wagg provided further acceleration in a fifth-wicket stand worth 59 from 31 deliveries.

Carlson hit five fours and four sixes in 58 from 32 deliveries and although he drove Rikki Clarke's slower ball to mid-off in the 15th over, he left his side needing 39 from five overs and Wagg made sure there were no further alarms, finishing unbeaten on 46 from 26 balls having earlier bowled four accurate overs at a cost of just 21 runs.

Victory continued Glamorgan's outstanding T20 record at the Oval. It was their sixth win in seven visits and made even better by the absence of captain Colin Ingram, who was ill, and Australian Joe Burns through injury.

It was a blow for Surrey who would have gone top had they won - an outcome that seemed likely at halfway after Nick Maddinson's 70 helped them to 194 for 4 on a surface being used for the second time after Surrey Stars had played Lancashire Thunder in the Kia Super League earlier in the day.

Glamorgan would have been relatively pleased to remove Surrey's explosive openers Aaron Finch and Jason Roy in successive overs to leave the hosts 58 for 2 in the seventh over. Finch (30) slapped a long hop to extra cover in the sixth over and Roy, whose 27 included two sixes, failed to clear long on in off-spinner Andrew Salter's first over.

But Maddinson, whose previous three innings in his debut campaign in the Blast had brought him a modest 39 runs, made his 10th half-century in the format before he was run out in the final over, having hit three sixes and five fours from 45 balls faced.

The 26-year-old added 57 in 6.3 overs with Ben Foakes for the third wicket before Ollie Pope joined him to put on 71 off 37 balls.

Maddinson had a lifeline on 31 when Wagg dropped a simple return catch in his follow-through before he

had Foakes (27) well caught by Selman running back from long on later in the same over.

Pope twice cleared the ropes as Surrey scored 57 from the final five overs and Glamorgan looked to be up against it when they lost both openers in the first three overs of their reply. Donald flicked Jade Dernbach to short fine-leg then Khawaja was well taken at mid-on by Gareth Batty off Tom Curran.

But Meschede revived their hopes by hitting Batty's first three balls for six before he was caught at short third-man off the fourth.

Acting skipper Chris Cooke (5) was caught at long leg off Scott Borthwick and at halfway Glamorgan needed 101 but Wagg deposited three successive balls from Borthwick into the stands and from then on his team always looked favourites.

Wagg and Selman took them to within 12 runs of their target and although Selman (16) drove Tom Curran's slower ball to mid-off, Salter swung the winning runs into the leg side off the final ball of the penultimate over to secure Glamorgan their third win of the tournament so far.

Chris Cooke, acting Glamorgan captain, said: "I'm incredibly proud of everyone, that was a great run chase. We lost Joe Burns and Colin Ingram and I only found out I would be captain on the bus coming here but it was a triumph out of adversity and a really good win for us."

"Kiran Carlson has got bundles of talent and his partnership with Graham Wagg won us the game but Colin Meschede hitting three sixes was a turning point. He has batted at No.3 before and it was another dynamic innings which was just what we needed."

Jade Dernbach, Surrey captain, said: "At halfway we were pretty happy. Maddinson accelerated to what I thought was a defendable score but hats off to the Glamorgan boys, they produced some serious ball-striking out there."

"The ball skidded on a bit more under the lights but a couple of their guys struck the ball beautifully and made it look fairly easy. Every time Glamorgan come here they seem to enjoy playing at The Oval so fair play to them, it was a good chase."

BRUCE TALBOT

Touray poised to make Barry Town United home debut on weekend

BARRY Town United welcome Redditch United of the Evo-Stik Southern League to Jenner Park on Saturday, with striker Momodou Touray poised to make his home debut in the 2.30pm kick-off.

Touray, who turned 19 this week, arrives from League 2 Newport County on a season-long loan deal and made his Barry Town bow in last weekend's 1-1 draw at Cardiff Metropolitan University.

Gambia-born Touray has already represented Wales at under-19 level, scoring on his debut, a 4-3 win over Switzerland in Rhyl, before signing professional terms with the Exiles this past April.

Having spent time with Leicester City, the promising youngster also has two FA Cup goals to his name, after a brace against Willand Rovers during a three-month spell at Merthyr Town last term.

These efforts saw Touray represented alongside 136 other goalscorers on the matchball for May's FA Cup Final at Wembley between Manchester United and eventual winners Chelsea.

Touray's arrival is expected to lessen the burden on fellow forward Kayne McLaggon, with the ex-Southampton striker's 12-goal haul an invaluable contribution to the team's 2017-18 season.

With 2018-19 on the horizon, Barry are in good spirits, having recorded back-to-back friendly wins at Jenner

Park over Welsh League Division One side Ton Pentre and a Swansea City XI.

Up against the Bulldogs on a sunny summer Saturday, Barry (in black) romped to a 5-0 success, with doubles from Drew Fahiyah and Jordan Cotterill adding to a McLaggon penalty.

Fahiyah was then on target again against the Swans in midweek, joining newcomer Marcus Jones on the scoresheet against some of the Championship club's top fringe players.

With Barry's JD Welsh Premier League season beginning in a matter of days, the visit of English opposition should prove a worthy final warm-up this weekend.

AC

Chess club to hold open evening

THE Barry Chess Club is pleased to announce its first open evening.

The idea is to enable people to see what chess can offer them in a friendly relaxed atmosphere. People of all ages and abilities are welcome to attend as there will be Barry Chess Club members present to assist or compete as required and refreshments can be purchased from the bar.

The evening takes place on Monday, August 6 at Barry West End Club, St Nicholas Road, Barry, CF62 6QY between 6.30pm-9.30pm.

PJ

Inaugural fixture for cricket team has them seizing victory



IN their inaugural fixture, the 1 Town Hall Square Cricket XI consigned Birmingham University touring outfit, The Porcelain Beagles, to the doghouse in a rip-roaring run chase.

Fielding first, the 1THS bowlers kept the leash tight early on, with Phil Harris taking a key early scalp.

This was followed by wickets for Simms, Farrington and Griff to put the new kids on the block firmly on top of the

score chart.

However, loose bowling from the Ringer brothers and Merilaht in the middle overs was capitalised on by D Thomas and B Boy to clean up the mess the Beagles' top order had made. The momentum continued in the late overs as the Beagles' tail wagged to post a competitive total of 158. Farrington and Griff got 1THS off to a flying start with 41 off the first three overs before being caught on the boundary and at leg slip respectively.

A steady partnership between experienced duo

Ian Keen (22) and Oliver Ladbroke-Davies (16) steadied the ship before a cultured Tom Barry knock (23), supported well by a chancesless two runs from Merilaht, put the home team ahead of the run rate.

The Beagles resorted to bodyline tactics late on, injuring both Simms and Harris, but two boundaries in the last over from captain Jack Sparrow Davies brought 1THS home with a ball to spare.

The man of the match was awarded to J Extra, who carried his bat with 50 not out.

TB

Cowbridge Bowls Club news round-up

COWBRIDGE Bowls Club men started the week on Monday in the Evening League Triples when they were at home to Aberkenfig.

It was a good start to the week winning well on all four rinks and in so doing earning the maximum 14 points.

Rink scores: John Hunt, Colin Wilson, Roger Barwick 24-15; Steve Dodsworth,

Andrew Morgan, Bob Penn 22-19; Owen Hopkins, Alan Wallace and Steve Close 16-15; Mike Fahey, Bryan Hole and Norman Wilkinson 19-12. **Match score:** Cowbridge 81, Aberkenfig 52.

The men's next match was away to Llantwit Major in the Munro Cup. The result, unusual in that

Cowbridge had good wins and four away points on two of the rinks but lost heavily on two, and the match overall.

The winning Cowbridge rinks were: Gerry Lloyd, Tony Lewis, Bryan Williams

and Steve Close 20-17; Mansel Davey, Mike Fahey (playing his first game on grass), Andrew Morgan and Bob Penn 27-9. **Match score:** Cowbridge 61, Llantwit Major 85.

The ladies had two midweek matches. On Tuesday, they travelled to Cardiff to play a strong Rhiwbina team in the two rink Evening League, winning on one rink and losing on the other and the match overall.

Rink scores: Dorothy Pritchard, Sian Lewis, Lynda Wilson and Shirley Wilkinson 11-19; Sandra Collin, Diane Lloyd, Sylvia Hole and Joan Bradley 18-14. **Match score:** Cowbridge 29, Rhiwbina 33.

This was a good result for Cowbridge and more away points. Then on Thursday, this time at home, Porth were the visitors with Cowbridge winning on two of the three rinks.

Rink scores: Dorothy Pritchard, Caryl Davies, Phyllis Price and Shirley Wilkinson 17-19; Diane Purnell, Diane Lloyd, Elaine

Dobie and Joan Bradley 20-13; Sandra Collin, Sian Lewis, Sylvia Hole and Lynda Wilson 14-12. **Match score:** Cowbridge 51, Porth 44.

The men should have finished off the week with a Saturday league game away to Blaenrhondda, but it was cancelled because of adverse weather conditions in the Rhondda area.

Arrangements are now in place for this match to be played on September 8.

MB

Bridge results

THE results for the Vale of Glamorgan Bridge Club for July 30 are as follows:

First, John Evans and Steve Burgoyne, 66.67 per cent; second, Mrunalini Dewan and Sarah Amos, 61.74 per cent; third, Mike Best and David Birt, 61.17 per cent.

LE



The winners from Pontnewydd (left to right): Ann Jones, Claire Bartlett, ladies vice-captain Jo Kirkpatrick and Pat Treadgold.

Big turnout at Brynhill's ladies open competition



The runners-up from Brynhill (left to right): Julie Harkin, Chris Hopkins, Jo Kirkpatrick and Jenny Pateman.

ON Friday, July 27, the ladies of Brynhill Golf Club hosted their 18-hole open competition where 93 ladies from many clubs around south Wales competed on a lovely summer's day.

However, towards the end of the day the heavens opened. Some ladies chose to stay out and played in the rain while others returned to the cover of the club house.

Our in-house catering team, led by Mark, supplied many ladies with a delicious lunch after playing.

A raffle was drawn, and jewellery, scarves and handbags were on sale from Jules Jewellery.

The eagerly anticipated results and prizes were announced by ladies vice-captain Jo Kirkpatrick, as our ladies captain, Sam Pascoe, was playing hockey in Barcelona, representing

Wales.

The winners of the day were: Nearest the line: Brynhill – Chris Hopkins; Nearest the pin: Ridgeway – Alison Greig; twos: Pontnewydd – Claire Bartlett, Pontypridd – Karen Parfitt; third place team: Brynhill – Helena Coombes, Robbie Lee and Glynis Gould, 83 points, runners-up: Brynhill – Jenny Pateman, Chris Hopkins and Julie Harkin, 84 points; winners: Pontnewydd – Claire Bartlett, Ann Jones and Pat Treadgold, 87 points.

Jo thanked everyone for attending and hoped our visitors enjoyed our course.

She thanked all who helped make the day a success, including greens staff, catering staff and bar staff.

Jo wished everyone a safe journey home and said she hoped to see everybody again next year.

JK

Jonathan Davies to head up Wales Rugby League golf day for charity

WALES dual code rugby legend Jonathan Davies OBE is to head up a charity golf day at the Celtic Manor Resort in Newport on Wednesday, September 26, to raise money for Help4Heroes, the Wooden Spoon, the children's charity of rugby and grassroots rugby league in Wales.

It's the brainchild of former England rugby

union captain Richard Greenwood OBE, who now resides in north Wales and is a director of Wales Rugby League.

Greenwood says that he is "calling on all rugby legends, whether from league, union, or that magnificent band of cross-coders, who did so much to light up both forms of the game" to join Jiffy and himself in September.

Davies, one of the all-time greats, who won nine Wales rugby league caps and 10 for Great Britain, in addition to playing for Wales' rugby union

side 37 times, will lead a band of superstars and sponsors in 22 teams on the Roman Road Course at Celtic Manor.

Those 22 teams of three male or female golfers will be joined by 22 legends of rugby to compete for bragging rights on the course.

The format will be four ball better ball stableford off full handicap, with two scores to count on each hole and the golf will be followed by a gala dinner in Celtic Manor's Augusta suite.

IG

Windsor seconds impress with a great win

THE Penarth Windsor second team take the honours this week with another win in their most successful season for some time.

They comfortably defeated visitors Whitchurch Hospital by 92 shots to 63.

Captain Simon Latham led the way, ably assisted by Dave Johnson, Emrys Jones and Alan Dudley in a 28-15 win.

That winning score was just surpassed by Frank Coleman's rink with a score of 29-15. With Frank were Alan Davies, Dave Brenton and Mike Lloyd-Jones.

The third winning rink was Brin Peregrine, John Hardess, Brian Rogers and Dave Howells, 19-11.

The only unsuccessful rink was Arty Woodcock, Ian Mathias, Dave Hales and Derek Davies, 16-27.

Derek had recovered sufficiently the following day so as to be able to give his usual Elvis impersonation at the club's annual fun day which this year was a 60s theme.

The least said the better about the first team performance. The fact that a number of the regulars were unavailable and difficult conditions at Llanbadrach cannot be any excuse as they were put to the sword.

All four rinks were lost and the final scoreline of 131-48 says it all. A couple of wins in the remaining games will be essential if the team is to remain in Division 2.

The Munro Cup team performed pretty well at Romilly but came up

short by 10 shots.

There were wins for skip David Rees with Tom Evans, Pete Morrish and Charlie Lewis, and for Graham Carlisle with Tommy Owen, Mike Matthews and Keith Williams.

However, there were losses for Mal Hope with Alan Davies, Brian Rogers and Eddie Thorne, and for Clive Palfrey with Roger Ellis, Steve Ellard and Richard Flitney.

The ladies started the week with an Evening League match at Rectory Road but went down in a close-fought match by 35 shots to 41.

Scores: Moyra Owen, Brenda Dunlop, Di Roper and Di Thomas 17-19; Chris Gunter, Ann Morrish, Veronica Flitney and Kay Dyer 18-22.

The Double Rink team have really turned their season around and this time it was an excellent win over Cadoxton.

Scores: Judy Cummings, Gill Latham and Lars White 21-4; Pam Farrell, Beryl Ellis, Di Ellard and Anne Rees 24-19.

The Afternoon League team also came away with a convincing win over Penylan by 66 shots to 31.

Scores: Jane Williams, Brenda Dunlop, Di Thomas and Moyra Owen 21-11; Sue Howells, Anne Rees, Chris Gunter and Veronica Flitney 21-14; Carole Lewis, Mags Coughlan, Julie Davies and Kay Dyer 24-6.

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15 15 MINI PACEMAN 1.6 D 3dr, sat nav, xenons, Harman Kardon, 17" alloys, 20k, white	£10995
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17 17 MINI CLUBMAN 1.5 COOPER 5dr, MINI warranty May 2020, sat nav, Bluetooth, 8k, white	£14995
15 65 MINI CLUBMAN 2.0 COOPER SD 5dr (Chili & Media pack) MINI warranty Jan 2019, sat nav, panoramic roof, reverse camera, 16k, BRG, half leather	£15795
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14 14 AUDI Q3 2.0 TDI Quattro S-Line 5dr Automatic, sat nav, 19" alloys, Bluetooth, white, half leather	£6995
15 15 AUDI Q5 2.0 TDI Quattro S-Line+ 5dr S-Tronic, sat nav, cruise, 20" alloys, 27k, silver, full leather	£22995
16 16 CITROEN C4 CACTUS 1.6 BlueHDI Flair Edition 5dr, Citroen warranty April 2019, sat nav, insulated pan roof, silver	£8795
16 16 DS DS3 1.6 BlueHDI Prestige 3dr, Citroen warranty Aug 2019, sat nav, cruise, 36k, white	£9795
16 66 DS DS3 CABRIO 1.6 BlueHDI Prestige Cabriolet 2dr, Citroen warranty Sep 2019, sat nav, cruise, Bluetooth, black	£10495
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14 14 FIAT 500 1.2 Lounge 3dr, pan roof, Bluetooth, blue	£4995
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16 16 KIA SPORTAGE 1.6 T GDI GT-Line AWD 5dr, Kia warranty June 2023, sat nav, 19" alloys, 10k, full leather, choice auto or manual	£17995
14 14 KIA SPORTAGE 1.7 CRDI ISG 2 5dr, pan roof, cruise, Bluetooth, 44k, silver, half leather	£10795
15 15 KIA SPORTAGE 1.7 CRDI 3 5dr, Kia warranty June 2022, sat nav, panoramic roof, 36k, white, full leather	£13995
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17 66 MERCEDES A180 SE 5dr, Mercedes warranty Jan 2020, reverse camera, 20k, met green, full leather	£14995
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16 66 KIA OPTIMA 1.7 CRDI 3 Estate DCT, sat nav, cruise, reverse camera, 13k, blue, half leather **£14995**



16 66 DS DS3 CABRIO 1.6 BlueHDI Prestige Cabriolet 2dr, Citroen warranty Sep 2019, sat nav, cruise, Bluetooth, black **£10495**



16 16 VW GOLF 2.0 TDI BlueMotion Tech GTD 3dr, VW warranty July 2019, sport & sound pack, 19" alloys, sat nav, 10k, white **£18995**



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16 16 KIA SPORTAGE 1.6 T GDI GT-Line AWD 5dr, Kia warranty June 2023, sat nav, 19" alloys, 10k, full leather, choice auto or manual **£17995**



14 14 AUDI Q3 2.0 TDI Quattro S-Line 5dr Automatic, sat nav, 19" alloys, Bluetooth, white, half-leather **£16995**



17 67 SEAT LEON 1.6 TDI SE Dynamic Technology Estate, Seat warranty Sep 2020, sat nav, 17" alloys, PDC, 7k, grey **£13495**



15 15 FORD MONDEO 2.0 TDCI Titanium 5dr XPACK, sat nav, grey **£12995**



15 65 AUDI A5 2.0 TDI S-Line Black Edition Plus 5dr, Audi warranty Sept 2018, sat nav, 19" alloys, heated seats, silver, full leather **£19995**



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Society captain Keith James with Arwyn Roberts, Gordon Cooper and sponsor Mike King, with runners-up Robbie Llewellyn and Clive Edwards.

Gareth's fine birdie secures victory

THE monthly meeting of the Glamorgan Farmers' Golf Society was held last Thursday at a sun-baked Langland Bay Golf Club, attended by 39 competitors with many excellent prizes supplied by the day's generous sponsors, Maesglas Veterinary Group.

This annual pairs competition was once again keenly contested with five pairs finishing with 39 stableford points resulting in scores over the last nine holes being the deciding factor.

It took a magnificent approach shot into the 288-yard par-4 closing hole by Gareth Perkins, leaving his ball just two feet from the hole for a birdie and crucial four points to secure victory.

Having lost more balls than points scored on the front nine, Gareth turned his game around completely over the final nine holes and, together with playing partner Tony McCarthy, accumulated 22 points to finish top of the leader board and collect the Maesglas Veterinary Group Shield.

Robbie Llewellyn and Clive Edwards, who finished in second place, will surely have sleepless nights when



Winners Gareth Perkins and Tony McCarthy with Caswell Bay in the background.

replaying the final hole.

Holding a four point winning margin as they stood on the 18th tee, their failure to score any points on the last hole to finish with 21 on the back nine cost them outright victory.

In third place with 20 points on the back nine were Andrew Thomas and Dan Jarvis followed in fourth place by Keith Gibson and Huw Williams who recorded 19 points on the back nine.

The final pair to finish with 39 points was Julian Kelly and Brian Jones also with 19 points but inferior back six holes.

In the section for

visitors, the sponsor's guests Arwyn Roberts and Gordon Cooper, with a final score of 36 points, including 21 on the back nine, took the honours just ahead of Graham Price and Alan Davies, who also finished with 36 points, but only 18 on the back nine.

Nearest the pin on the Watts & Morgan sponsored par-3 holes were Alan Davies (2), Dan Jarvis and Martyn Edwards.

Martyn also won a voucher from Picketston Poultry when correctly guessing 93 balls would remain out on this panoramic course with its magnificent views of many local beaches.

Lynn Davies hit the longest drive on the selected hole to collect the Llanerch Vineyard and Restaurant-sponsored prize.

Mention must be made of the excellent catering facilities at Langland Bay Golf Club with yet another superb three-course meal served to those participating.

The society's next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, August 16 when members will assemble at Southerndown Golf Club for captain's day.

Semi-final draw for the Nipper Jewell Knockout competition - Robbie Llewellyn v Mark Rees; Bryan Owen v Brian Jones.

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Mixed week for Sully

IT started so well.

From the highs to the lows and the lower still on Sunday, that was the week for the villagers. On Wednesday evening Cadoxton received a very warm welcome to Sully in every way possible - good weather, good bowls and good food after in the Constitutional Club.

On the green four good rinks did battle with the highlight being a four on the last end for Hugh Levick Jones' rink to win by one shot and give a maximum points win, 87-57.

It was also strange, due to last-minute dropouts, to see three skips all in one rink struggle for a long time until quality shone through in the end, B Curtis, F Phillips, D Curtis and D Edwards winning 24-14 having been 12-13 down on 12 ends.

Thanks to Fred for dashing back from Tenby to make up the side.

Other scores: E Pryer, R Fitzjohn, P Neale, D Hotchkiss 21-13; A Kelly, B Dascombe, H Thomas, H Levick Jones 16-15; D

Davies, K Mahoney, A Rees, T Murphy 26-15.

On Saturday the only good news was we didn't get wet on what was a very heavy green after the overnight rain.

Millwood started strongly with home advantage and it took the villagers too long to get going. Although it was two rinks each, the home side held a comfortable 11 shot advantage, 85-74.

Scores: B Curtis, A Rees, T Murphy, D Edwards 22-15; G John, R Fitzjohn, A Thomas, D Curtis 26-12; E Pryer, J Hubbard, D Hotchkiss, F Phillips 12-34; A Smith, H Levick Jones, M Hardy, B Griffiths 14-24.

On Sunday what can you say other than it rained and it rained. The semi-final of the Alan Martin was started but a third of the way in the green was far too wet and flooded in places so it was decided to retire.

This Saturday the villagers entertain Llantwit Major as we get towards the business end of the league fixtures, currently sitting in third spot in the league.

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Seniors are in action

ST Mary's Golf Club's senior section played a Pairs Better Ball stroke play competition.

Each pairing was selected to include both a lower and higher handicap player to ensure an overall parity across the field of 36 (18 pairs).

The rare damp start to the day continued through the morning but this proved to be no obstacle to some very fine scoring.

Owen Maund and Stuart Crowhurst headed the leader board with an impressive final return of nett 53, just one ahead of

the second placed pairing of section captain, Gordon Martin and his partner, Ian Radford.

Two days later, the section hosted the home leg of their annual friendly fixture with the seniors of Swansea Bay GC.

The match was played in glorious sunshine with a great deal of run on the ball. St Mary's romped home with a score of 6.5-0.5.

With an aggregate score of 10.5-5.5 across the two legs, the home side retain the Mary Swan Cup for another year.

NL

Adam lands big winner

ADAM WEDGE, stable jockey to Llancarfan's Evan Williams, landed the Burton Albion Community Trust Mare's Novice Hurdle on Grania O'Malley at Uttoxeter on Sunday.

Five-year-old Grania O'Malley, which went off the 11-10 favourite, scored by three-and-three-quarter lengths from the Richard Johnson-partnered The Lunar Schooner.

At Chepstow on Friday evening, Bargoed's David Probert was successful on Glamorous Dream which is trained by local trainer Ron Harris.

BRIAN LEE

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Cadoxton Bowls Club news round-up

CADOXTON were at home to Murch playing for the annual Colin Reynolds Memorial Trophy in conjunction with the Munro Cup fixture. Mrs Reynolds and her family, as always, were in attendance.

The weather was cooler than of late, but clear and dry.

Steve Clarke's rink, after scoring a '4' on the second end, was trailing 4-9 by the fifth.

Five ends later they were still five behind at 8-13. This was followed by a '6' and '5' which dramatically changed the game.

They then, boosted by this success, finished strongly with 10 further shots in the final four ends.

Jim Davies skipped his rink to an 8-0 advantage. Both sides then added 10 shots each during the remaining ends, for a comfortable home success.

On the rink skipped by Kelvin Chedgoy following a two against on the second end 17 shots were amassed without any further reply, after nine ends.

The opponents fought back and had the better of the remaining ends scoring 14 shots against just two singles, but not enough to win.

Howard Craven struggled to keep in touch on his rink and steadily dropped behind, to trail 8-18 with three remaining ends. This brought a revival of eight shots, but just two shots short.

Scores: D Sulman, I Robertson, W Craven, H Craven 16-18 D Poole, B Goddard, B Tooser, A Cross; E Heppenstall, K Davies, P Ellis, K Chedgoy 19-16 D Perkins, B Montero, R Crouch, M Hughes; A Ralphs, M Jones, M Curtis, S Clarke 29-16 D Letts, J Harrison, T Phillips, J Flye; A Prince, J Papoutsou, I Heppenstall, J Davies 18-10 M Welchman, E Atkins, J Allen, H Mackie. Final score: 82-60.

CADOXTON V COWBRIDGE - CML 4 (AWAY)

ANOTHER away match brought another defeat for Cadoxton from their visit to the all-weather surface at Cowbridge.

The sun was shining and the temperature was high.

The only beneficial part of this result came from the rink skipped by Kelvin Chedgoy against the experienced Roger Barwick.

The visitors took a surprisingly good start, by scoring six without reply and after conceding a '3' increased the supremacy to 11-3 and by the 12th end the advantage was 14-4.

However a '5' on the 16th followed by a '3' made the scores level at 15 each.

Still level at 16-16 the hosts scored a '2' on the penultimate end to take the lead for the first time.

In a dramatic finale they drew the shot and then added a second with the last ball of the game to secure the only point of the match.

The rink skipped by Derek Jeffries were never in the game with scores of six singles and a '2' while the hosts showed their knowledge of the green by scoring regularly, including counts '7' and '5' and '4'.

Don Kuhnell started well against Norman Wilkinson, and at halfway held a 10-8 advantage. Although a '4' against on the next started a run of successes for the home side with just two more ends breaking the flow. Howard Craven also found it hard going, at the start, on his rink.

They trailed 11-2 after five ends, but a good five ends reduced the deficit to just one at 10-11.

The home side's domination continued after a '4' and they opened up a gap by the end.

Scores: E Heppenstall, M Curtis, P Ellis, K Chedgoy 18-18 G Lloyd, A Jordan, R Dobie, R Barwick; A Prince, J Davies, S Clarke, D Kuhnell 13-25 T Dunsforth, R Lewis, C Wilson, N Wilkinson; E Davies, J

Papoutsou 1 Heppenstall, D Jeffries 8-31 M Davey, J Jones, A Morgan, R Penn; D Sulman, I Robertson, W Craven, H Craven 15-26 T Lewis, J Wathes, C Pritchard, S Close. Final score: 58-115.

CADOXTON V SULLY - MUNRO CUP (AWAY)

THE short trip to Sully in the Munro Cup resulted in a win on all rinks for the home side.

Howard Craven's rink started slowly and was 4-11 adrift after nine ends. The next three ends brought hope when nine shots were scored to sneak in front.

However they were unable to capitalise and lost the remaining ends.

Don Kuhnell's four were well in control in the early stages, taking an 8-0 advantage after five ends. A '3' stopped the run, but the score continued to increase to 14-4 after 10 ends.

At this stage the home side rallied but it still looked a likely success for the visitors although losing eight shots to one during the next seven ends.

Unfortunately a '4' on the last took away the win from the visitors.

Steve Clarke trailed 8-2 but a fight back including two '4's took them into a 13-12 lead. They stuck on 13 until a single on the last.

Derek Jeffries won the first two ends on his rink, but was 9-3 down after six ends and gradually dropped further behind. A '5' & '2' on the last two ends came too late.

Scores: D Sulman, E Davies W Craven, H Craven 13-21 E Pryer, R Fitzgerald, P Neale, D Hotchkiss; E Heppenstall, I Robertson, J Davies, D Kuhnell 15-16 A Kelly, B Dascombe, H Thomas, H Levick-Jones; D Tuck, J Stacey, M Curtis, S Clarke 14-24 B Curtis, D Curtis, F Phillips, D Edwards; G Solomon, J Papoutsou, I Heppenstall, D Jeffries 15-26 D Davies, K Mahoney, A Rees, T Murphy. Final score: 57-87.

CADOXTON V BEDDUA - CML 4 (HOME)

CADOXTON hosted the CML game against Beddua on a blustery day with a threat of rain.

Only the second home league game in eight weeks. The result went in their favour with three winning rinks and an aggregate success.

Howard Craven, conceded a '2' on the first end, but only lost on six more ends, five of which were singles.

Meanwhile they were amassing a 30 shot score, which included a '6' and a '4'.

This 21 shot win covered the loss by Derek Jeffries' rink which surprisingly struggled throughout with just six singles and two shots scored.

Don Kuhnell had a comfortable win although most of the ends were contested with the shot changing bowl by bowl, but the final one generally going in favour of the home side.

Finally Kelvin Chedgoy's rink had a pleasing result after taking a 21-9 advantage with six remaining ends, during which, eight shots were conceded and two singles added.

Scores: D Tuck, E Davies, M Curtis, K Chedgoy 23-17 A Hogg, G Price, R Hughes, D Jenkins; J Stacey, A Prince, S Clarke, D Kuhnell 19-11 L Hogg, S Vargas, J Chivers, A Milano; J Papoutsou, I Robertson, J Davies, D Jeffries 8-29 R Roberts, A Lapsa, D Gould, J Smith; G Solomon, D Sulman, W Craven, H Craven 30-9 K Assirati, B Jones, J Seldon, C Rogers. Final score: 80-66.

DK

Belle Vue bowlers in Fairwater defeat

PENARTH Belle Vue Bowling Club played Ely Bowling Club at Fairwater in the Cardiff League on July 21, losing 92 shots to 58, with all 14 points going to Ely.

Rink two lost by 18-21; lead was Paul Booth. No 2 was Dave Smith, No 3 was Dave Miller and skip was captain Malcolm Thomas.

Rink three lost 23-12; lead was Len Fowler, No 2 was Gerry Field, No 3 was Barrie Bagwell and

skip was Dave Purser.

Rink four lost 31-12; lead was Colin Scammell, No 2 was Dave Huntley, No 3 was Paul Paterson and the skip was Frank Keen.

Rink five lost in a very close game, 17-16. Lead was Dave Bradley, No 2 was Richard Brant, No 3 was Alan Thomas and the skip was Trevor Ford.

Ely were thanked for their hospitality and it is hoped the teams will meet again next season, when the greens will have recovered from the hot weather.

FK



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Sully Centurions are back on top after victory

WITH the second XI match falling victim to the rain, Sully Centurions' first XI leapfrogged Creigiau to go back to the top of the division with this five wicket victory against Machen at Burnham Avenue, in one of the few matches to survive the weather.

The visitors batted first on a blustery afternoon and lost a wicket in the first over, when skipper Jake Griffith had Clive Fussell caught for a duck.

The score had moved on to 10 when Griffith struck again, having Jones caught for just 4. Wickets kept tumbling, with David Goodway (1 for 27) and Lloyd Bruce (2 for 25) getting wickets.

The run out of Griffiths left the score on 89 for 6 with 15 overs left, but a stubborn 44 run partnership for the seventh wicket between Smith and Jones gave Machen some hope.

However, only two more runs were added when the final wicket fell, meaning that Machen were all out for 135.

Sully's reply got off to a quick start and the score had already reached 36 in just the fifth over when Aron Emyr became Michael Fussell's first victim, bowled for 10.

The same bowler claimed the prize wicket of Rhett Jones for 29 in the eleventh over and then bowled Callum Thomas for 12, with the score on 72.

Dave Goodway and Harri Edwards took the score along to 100 before that man Fussell struck again, having Edwards trapped lbw for 14.

After Caddy took the wicket of Lloyd Bruce one run later, Goodway (31 not out) and Tom Edwards (18 not out) saw Centurions home without further loss, reaching the target in the 21st over.

Sully Centurions 136-5, Machen 134 all out.

MF

Millwood Bowls Club results round-up

ON Wednesday evening, Millwood welcomed bowlers from Dinas Powys for a Munro Cup fixture on a warm, sunny but not too hot, evening for bowls.

On rink 2 Paul Ross, Alan Bickley, Paul Chids and Arthur Norris had a tight tussle with their opponents with the result in doubt until the last two ends when two shots on each end eased the home side home 14 shots to 12.

Over on rink 3, Alan Evans, Nigel Tutton, Roger Wills and Brian Howcroft soon found themselves trailing 7-3 after seven ends; however over the next seven ends they changed the game around, winning comfortably 23 shots to 11.

On rink 4, Haydn Spencer, Dave Lougher, Stan Hopkins and Kelvin Lewys were always playing catch up with their opposition, finally losing 16 shots to 12.

Over on rink 5, Alan Bumford, Keith Thomas, Harry Hodgkinson and Steve Sewell were having a real close battle with their opponents with no quarter taken or given.

Throughout the game neither side were more than two shots ahead at any time and with the game all square on the 18th and final end, it was disappointing for the home rink to drop four shots, losing 25 shots to 21.

With two winning rinks to each team it was nice to record overall that Millwood won by 70 shots to 64 – well done to all concerned.

Saturday saw Sully visit Millwood for a Division 3 fixture and one in which any points the side could collect were most important.

Rink 2, saw Peter Taylor, Alan Evans and John Slee struggle against strong opposition, finally losing 26 shots to 12. On rink 3, Alan Bumford, Nigel Tutton, Tony Cole and Haydn Spencer took a grip on the game from the start to rush into a 10-1 lead after five ends, finally winning comfortably 24 shots to 14.

Over on rink 4, Geoff Stone, Dave Bourne, Mickey Lucas and Bryn Webb took an early lead, 6 shots to 1, after five ends but opposing skip veteran Denis Edwards galvanised his team into

action and finally won 22 shots to 15.

Meanwhile on rink 5, Brian Crockford, Steve Sewell, Rob Browne and Brian Howcroft always had the edge on their opponents and went into an early lead.

Try as the Sully players might, they were not able to disturb the home rink's progress to a comfortable 34 shots to 12 win.

Overall victory went to the home side, 85 shots to 74, and a welcome 10 points.

Millwood A were unable to fulfil their fixture; all players are asked to do their utmost to make themselves available for the remaining games as this a critical part of the season with plenty for both teams to play for.

BH

News from Sully Sports Bowls Club

ON July 25, Sully Sports Bowls Club's men hosted Belle Vue in the Munro Cup.

On a hot sunny evening, the game was played with plenty of banter, and was very good-natured. The Sports won on all four rinks, taking the aggregate 74-52 to score a maximum 14 points.

L Romans' rink got off to a poor start, losing the opening four ends to trail 0-5, before winning six of the next seven ends to lead 12-6.

With one end remaining, and still leading by six shots, an easy win looked likely, but on the final end, the Vue nearly upset the apple cart as they took five shots to almost snatched a result, but the Sports survived to win 17-16.

C Coomber's rink were down 1-6 after only three ends, but found their form to take 10 of

the remaining ends, and run out comfortably 19-13 winners.

R Matthews' rink raced off to lead 10-0 after six ends, and despite a fightback by the Vue to grasp some hope entering the last three ends only six shots down, the Sports took seven shots to two in those final ends to score an impressive 20-9 win.

G Brown's rink had an up-and-downer before a strong finish secured their rink win. Leading 10-2 after seven ends, good bowling by the Vue shocked the Sports as they fought back to 10-10 by the 10th end, and took a 12-11 lead after 12 ends.

The Sports then rallied in the final six ends, limiting the visitors to two shots while scoring six of their own to clinch an 18-14 win.

Rink scores: M Morgan, R Giddings, K Romans, L Romans 17-16; A Fitt, D Austin, A Collard, C Coomber 19-

13; R Knight, M Stafford, A Middleton, R Matthews 20-9; P Holland, B Daniell, C Spillane, G Brown 18-14.

With there being no fixture on July 28, the members took the opportunity to play a number of their internal Championship games. Their next fixture is at home to Mackintosh on August 4 in the PG1s.

The ladies did not have a fixture last week due to Millwood Ladies withdrawing from the league, therefore the ladies' next game is away to Dinas Powys on August 3.

Last week, Sully pair Sylvia

Phillips and Mary Dare played a dramatic Glamorgan Pairs Section 3 final, at Llantrisant against Maria Thomas and Liz Anderson of Bridgend Municipal, with the result going down to the wire. The green was surprisingly slow considering all the recent hot dry weather.

The game was evenly fought with the lead changing hands for much of the game, and scores level more than once, but in the final stages the Sully Sports pair slowly built a lead to stand on the mat with a four shot lead on the final end.

With two woods each left, the Sports held a

three shot lie, but Mary's penultimate wood turned the jack over and gave Bridgend holding three shot advantage.

Liz, the Bridgend skip, had two woods to Mary's one, to gain another shot to force an extra end, or two shots to snatch victory, but neither players' woods changed the head, and Sully Sports took the win, 21-20.

The Glamorgan Grand Final is due to be held at the Rhoeose Bowls Club later in August, and all the Sully Sports members wish Sylvia and Mary well.

MS

Lee works hard at world championships

AFTER nine rounds of play, the World Team Championships in Dresden have finished and Barry Chess Club's interest in this event came from Lee Davis.

The Welsh team had a squad of five with Lee being the highest-ranked player. With each match being played over four boards every player was able to take a break.

Lee played in eight of the rounds. In each game, he was on board one effectively playing the strongest player in the opponent's team.

Lee started really well, earning draws in his first four games. In fact his two highest-rated opponents he played were in rounds one and two.

However, the quality and the quantity of games to be played began to take its toll, with Lee finishing on 2.5 points from his eight games with five draws and three defeats.

His average opponents' rating under the FIDE Ratings was 2186, some 241 points above Lee's FIDE rating. Along the way Lee drew with 2 FMs and a CM.

The team finished in 55th place out of the 67 teams that entered. This is probably just above where the club expected to finish, so it was a good team performance.

The Barry Chess Club meets at 7.30pm each Monday at the West End Club, St Nicholas Road, Barry, CF62 6QY.

The club is open to players of all standards; whether you are interested in playing competitive chess or just the occasional friendly game.

New players are very welcome to turn up on the night, but if you contact one of the club members through the website, we can explain what is happening on the night you have in mind, and arrange for someone to greet you on your arrival.

PHIL JONES

Good run for Romilly!

ON Saturday, July 21, Barry Romilly welcomed Windsor in the Munro Cup, with another win for the home team.

Results: D. Noble, P. Clarke, A. Bryan and M. Newman 18-13; E. Fortt, B. Gough, R. Jones and G. Cogbill 23-11; D. Francis, P. Gershenson, A. Bannister and R. Hewitson 19-20; P. James, J. Daly, G. Rees and M. Doyle 13-17. Final score: 73-61.

Romilly needed two shots in the last end of rink 3 and subsequently took the game.

Results: A. Bryan, G. Rees, G. Eastment and J. Wright 16-19; K. Mills, D. Noble, C. Collins and M. Doyle 34-15; P. Gershenson, D. Francis, G. Cogbill and B. Foscolo 16-25; A. Bannister, P. Swannick, R. Jones and M. Newman 19-24. Final score: 85-83.

Tickets for Party In The Park tickets can still be bought, and the event takes place on August 5

afternoon, Barry Romilly A welcomed Rhoeose. The hard working A team captain, Dennis Mottram, scoured for players and finally managed to put together a team.

With much hard work and good bowling, they managed to gain an impressive win against their local rivals.

Results: J. Kirkpatrick, A. Jones, B. Griffiths and J. Kirk 17-15; L. Jones, G. James, J. Daly and A. Jones 16-20; S. Simpson, A. Seviour, B. Parker and D. Mottram 34-12; E. Fortt, B. Gough, P. Edwards and R. Hewitson 42-7. Final score: 109-54 – well done to all competitors.

On Wednesday, July On the same

competitors. JK

Barry Beavers busy in July

ON July 1, the club went to Asda to bag pack and to pass out leaflets to customers regarding the forthcoming Party In The Park.

On the day, over £530 was collected and Pat Finch would like to thank everyone who came along to help.

On July 6, Nicholas went to GVS for an IT workshop with Mark Stillman at the Enterprise Centre, while throughout July, Nicholas, Mark, Jen, Cath, Chris and Sheila were timed by Pat for the Bleanau Gwent Otters Fun Gala, which was held on August 1 to raise money for a club member and their child.

Recently, the club had a grant for a second laptop for use of recording data and records from club members which was presented to Linda, Emma and Jen to use.

On July 20, some of the club celebrated Chris' birthday and retirement party at Sully Sports and there was a good turnout on the evening.

On July 22, the club had their second Halliwick workshop at Barry Leisure Centre when members from Rhondda Polar Bears and other clubs attended.

Two of the club members competed in the Special Olympics Wales annual golfing tournament at St Andrews Major Golf Club.

Both Mark Eveleigh and Gareth Lloyd both competed in Division 2 nine-hole competition and gained second and third place – the club is very proud of you.

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AJ

Season set to start for Barry RFC

THIS week's lottery numbers were 03, 05, 09 and 24, and again failed to produce a winner, although four ticket holders matched three to each win £10, the jackpot for this week increases to £2,250.

The rugby season gets underway this Saturday when Barry entertain Pill Harriers in a pre-season friendly, kick off at 2.30pm.

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